

Shortridge may close under busing plan

Doors may also be shut at 16 grade schools

Shortridge High School may be closed if a metropolitan desegregation plan unveiled by the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners Wednesday night, is approved by the Federal Court.

The plan, which must be submitted to Judge S. Hugh Dillin by February 15, would also close 16 primary schools and could result in the loss of as many as 15,000 pupils to suburban schools.

Judge Dillin ordered the school administration to come up with a comprehensive plan for busing black students to suburban schools by next month, or he would draw up a plan himself.

The board's proposal calls for the busing of some 10,000 pupils for the purpose of achieving racial balance. The original suit to desegregate public schools involved only city schools, but the suburban system was later added.

Dr. Karl R. Kalp, superintendent of Indianapolis public schools, said Tuesday night, when the plan was announced, that the measure calls for the busing of pupils in predominately black schools from grades one through eight.

He also said that under the plan the bused pupils would eventually come from the ninth through 12th grades, resulting in a loss of from about 14,000 to 15,000 students and about 300 teaching jobs.

He further said that any person or group wanting to

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Applications to be taken for trooper positions

Applications for positions as Indiana State Police will be taken this weekend when the state police recruiting team visits Post No. 44 District Headquarters, 9500 E. 21st.

The recruiters will be accepting applications from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, February 3.

Application will also be taken for civilian employment of key punch operators, stenographers and typist, both male and female.

U.S. funds awarded for Ind. prisons job training

The Indiana Criminal Justice Planning Commission has allocated a \$568,000 grant last week to improve and expand job-training programs at the Indiana State Prison. The grant also will afford funds for additional medical service at all of the state's penal institutions.

The chairman of the commission, James T. Smith, said the program is needed to find "meaningful" employment for inmates after they are released. State funds in the amount of \$189,450 will be used to put the program into effect. And additional \$229,000 in federal funds would be used to upgrade medical services.

Equipment and instructors would be paid for by the federal funds to train inmates for such jobs as auto mechanics, auto body repairmen, welders, electronics repairmen and heating and air-conditioning workers.

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Young hit-run driver in fatality surrenders himself

The head of police accident investigations, Lt. Robert McNeil, stated this week that Silas J. Mitchell, 20, 2823 N. Harding St., contacted the police department early last week reporting his involvement in a Jan. 18, two-car accident.

The accident resulted in the death of Emerson P. Haynes, 49, 1150 Congress, driver of one of the cars. Haynes died in General Hospital last Friday night.

According to police reports Mitchell was driving a borrowed car involved in an accident at the intersection of Barnes and 28th St. Lt. McNeil said Mitchell told police the Haynes vehicle ran a stop sign and collided with his car.

Mitchell told police he attempted to talk to Haynes im-

mediately after the accident, but Haynes would not talk to him. Mitchell said he panicked and left the scene.

Haynes was taken to General Hospital following the crash with severe head injuries from which he died. Funeral rites were held on Wednesday of this week in St. John's Baptist Church. The burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

He was a native of Henry, Tenn., and had lived here 40 years. He was a member of Hod Carriers' Local 120.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Carmel Jean Haynes; a daughter, Miss Linda Haynes; and a son, Emerson Haynes, both of San Jose, Calif., and the father Marshall Haynes of Henry, Tenn.



ARTIST AND 'MONA ARETHA': The painting beside George Huggins, a junior at Ball State University, is not the famed "Mona Lisa," but the product of George's brush. It is called "Mona Aretha" because the face is that of singer Aretha Franklin. The painting is currently on display at the Westinghouse plant in Muncie. (See story on page 14)



WINNERS IN BLACK ARTS SHOW: An acrylics painting, "Mother and Child," by Joseph Holiday (top photo) of Indianapolis earned the top prize of \$300 in the first annual National Conference of Artists-Indiana Chapter exhibit at DePauw University, Greencastle, which opened Sunday and will run through February 20. In photo DePauw art professor Willis Davis (left) accepts prize money on Holiday's behalf from William Long, manager of IBM's Greencastle plant. IBM sponsored the award. Other winners in the show are pictured in the bottom photo. They are (from left) Larnell Custis Butler of Greencastle, Denise Nicholas of Indianapolis, and William A. Rent, also of Indianapolis. Rent's "La Crucifixion" (in background) won a merit award in the show.

State Police to study issue of liquor store transfer

The controversial transfer of a liquor outlet license to the Butler-Tarkington area at 4156 Boulevard Place from 1515 N. Arlington abided this week in possible further legal entanglements. Heretofore, more than 100 residents of the Butler-Tarkington area had opposed the transfer of World Liquors, Inc., to the Boulevard Place site. The issue has come to the State Police seemingly for a probe.

State Representative E. Henry Lankin (Rep. - Indianapolis) termed the move a "blatant disregard" of law. The permission needed from the ABC to transfer the store to the Boulevard Place location

was granted in mid-December. The store started operation the next day.

The remonstrating residents of the area had presented a petition to the ABC opposing the transfer. State law requires the ABC not of issue a permit if 51 per cent of the registered voters in a residential area oppose the location of the liquor outlet in the area.

Representative Lankin's sent his protesting letter to James D. Sims, chairman of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission and Gov. Otis Bowen's staff has requested a review of the ABC procedures in regards to the transfer of the license.

Sims is quoted as observing that numerous signatures, which had been notarized appeared "to the untrained eye" to have been made by the person. He asked for expert examination of the signatures, he stated.

Review of the granting of the transfer, apparently waits now the examination of the petition by the State Police. Demonstrators observed they were not aware that had been re-

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C-PACT lauds U.S. Judge's ruling on Ind. prisons

The recent ruling by Federal Judge Robert A. Grant on inhumane living conditions existing in the state's penal institutions, via Michigan City, regarding the situations in the penal institutions, a spokesman for Concerned People for Action through Corrective Teamwork C-PACT has lauded the court's ruling.

The spokesman declared... "We have waited a long time for the courts to take a stand on this issue. Our enthusiasm in regards to the court's ruling

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National Business League head lauds black press

MIAMI, Fla., — Speaking here last week before the Mid-Winter Workshop of the National Newspaper Publishers Assn., Berkeley G. Burrell, president of the National Business League acclaimed the Black press of our nation while exploring the theme—"Who Needs the Black Press? -- Black People!"

Mr. Burrell observed, "... I am convinced that the much-recognized "Power of the Press" at this moment in history is reposed in the white press...The number of readers of the press bestows power and influence, nothing else."

"In terms of Black national interests, the organized Black Business sector must amass an intensive drive in support of the Black press because the Black press can become the most powerful weapon in the hands of our people for the guidance and advocacy education in support of the causes that benefit Black America."

"... It was this realization that dictated to me ... to talk briefly...about the undeniable responsibility of the Black press in America...Namely, Who Needs the Black Press? --Black People!"

"... The primary point of my remarks... I feel is the statement of the incumbent respon-

GOP chairman explores better party relations with black press

MIAMI, Fla., — Speaking here before the Winter Workshop last week of the National Newspaper Publishers Assn. George Bush, chairman of the Republican National Committee, explored developing better relations with the nation's Black press, especially the NNPA, by the GOP national committee.

Mr. Bush said: "One of the principle goals of the Republican Party during my administration as chairman of the Republican National Committee, is

that of achieving increased participation on the part of blacks in the Republican Party. To be specific we want their numbers to at least quadruple during the decade of the seventies and hopefully continue to grow throughout the rest of this century. We feel this cannot be done without improving our relations with the black press."

He said: "Therefore we are here at your Mid-Winter Workshop to inform you of this desire, to highlight our program for achieving our objective; to cite some of the assignments and program management responsibilities blacks are holding in the present Republican administration. In addition, we want to hear your constructive criticism, seek your advice, and guidance with reference to our objectives. We also want to hear your opinions and suggestions

regarding the things the Republican National Committee can do to help you better serve your readership and improve your relations with the current Republican administration."

Mr. Bush noted that he was the first National Chairman of either of the two major political parties to request an appearance before a national gathering of members or delegates of the NNPA. He said: "Please know that it is an honor to be here. Perhaps I should explain that I was persuaded and agreed to make the request after an informal meeting with a group of concerned black Republicans in the San Francisco Bay area. We had just completed one of our "New Majority" workshops.

"During a session at the workshop the participants laun-

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Model Cities operations hit by clash over federal funds

Manners of a singular controversy began unfolding last week around a letter addressed to the U.S. General Accounting Office asking it to investigate Community Services Program local city agency which disburses approximately \$20 million annually in federal funds.

The letter to the U.S. General Accounting Office (GAO) by John Clark, board president of Cities Demonstration Agency (Model Cities) resulted in his being voted out of office.

Mid-week last week Clark was relieved of all duties and responsibilities as chairman of Model Cities by its board. Jacques was appointed chairman. Clark observes that the ouster is illegal. Model Cities director, David Clardy claims that anything Clark says is illegal.

Community Services Program says the ouster of Clark is legal, but will have to be made official at the regular Model Cities board meeting, Feb. 12. Subsequently Clardy and Clark accuse each other

of "political motivation."

Clark in his letter to the GAO claimed that Community Services had "deliberately disregarded the goals and objectives of Model Cities, and that Community Services in incredibly efficient in its handling of over \$20 million in federal funds.

During the previous week the Near East Side Community Organization (NESCO) also requested a federal audit of Community Services for alleged misuse of funds.

Again last week Clark wrote U.S. Sen. Birch Bayh (D, Ind.) and U.S. Sen. Vance Hartke (D, Ind.) and Congressman William H. Hudnut (Rep. Ind.) seeking assistance in getting the audit of Community Services.

Clark was relieved of all duties at a "special meeting" last week of Model Cities board it has been reported by Clardy. Clardy observed "the board did not approve of the audit request or agree with it and

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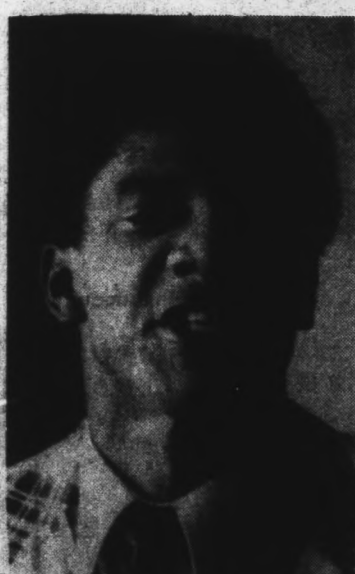
Chicago University professor to keynote Black Child Adoption Conference here

Leon Chestang, professor of social services, University of Chicago, will deliver the keynote speech at the Black Child Adoption Conference Feb. 9-10 in the Marriott Hotel, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Other national speakers will be Shirley Burnette, associate director of Homes for Black Children, Detroit; James Craig, professor of social service administration, Howard University; attorney Donald Stocks, former director of the National Bar Foundation, and Benjamin Finley, executive director of Afro-American Family and Children's Services, Chicago.

Sponsored by members of the Indianapolis Black Child Adoption Committee and the Black Child Development Institute, Washington, D.C., the conference is open to the public and there is no charge to attend, but luncheon reservations must be made in advance. Further information may be obtained by calling 634-4311.

Local panelists will be Mrs. Patricia Yeager, adoption supervisor, Marion County Department of Public Welfare; Moses Gray, adoptive parent and board member of the Association for the Rights of Children; James Mallon, executive director of the Children's Bureau; attorney Theodore Wilson; and Edward Freshly, executive director of the Susan Coleman Home and president of Indiana Association for Adoptions and Child Care Services, Inc.



PROFESSOR LEON CHESTANG

Panel discussions for opening day will begin with an overview of adoption and its relevancy to black children, focusing on adoption process, traditional agency practices and legal aspects.

The Indianapolis public welfare system, private agencies in the city, perspective of the adoptive parent and legal practices will be covered in depth during the Panel II discussion.

Panel III will concentrate on new strategies and approaches, directed toward social action, an independent black agency, community recruitment project and making agencies more relevant to black people.

The second day of the conference will be devoted to defining solutions to these problems through small, concurrent group discussions.

BCDI is the country's only national black child development agency that operates a program of technical assistance to community groups, monitors child care legislation and conducts child development research.

Conference participants are

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news tip?

Seen something exciting, witnessed something unusual, or know something that might make an interesting news story? Mail or phone your "NEWS TIP" to The Recorder, 518 Indiana Ave., 634-1545.

Newspaper publishers urged to support national no-fault auto insurance reform

MIAMI BEACH --

The time has come to change the nation's socially and economically unjust lawsuit system of compensating auto accident victims, T. Lawrence Jones, president of the American Insurance Association, said here last week at the annual meeting of the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

Congress which requires the states to meet certain no-fault criteria by a fixed date.

"As you so well know," he said, "social change does not come easily. Institutions tend to perpetuate themselves until they ultimately petrify or crumble from their own weight."

The aim of auto insurance reform, he explained, is to change the system "to meet modern conditions and make it responsive to modern human needs."

The AIA, whose member companies write about 30 percent of the auto insurance business nationwide, was one of the first advocates of a no-fault system, under which victims of

auto crashes are compensated promptly for their economic loss by their own insurance company, regardless of questions of fault. In turn, the injured's right to sue the "at fault" party is restricted to cases of serious injury.

Jones said AIA is concerned that "outrageous charges of discrimination by the opponents of no-fault reform will cloud the public vision and cause misunderstandings of its true worth and fairness. Resistance to change is one thing," he said, "intentional distortion is another."

In pointing out the lawsuit system's failures to society, Mr. Jones noted that it hits low-income people and various minority groups especially hard. He cited statistics showing that among auto accident victims:

-- "Those whose family income is less than \$5,000 recover an average of only 38 percent of their economic loss, while those whose family income is more than \$10,000 recover 61 percent.

-- "Those with only a grade school education recover proportionately less of their economic loss than those with a college, or even high school, education.

-- "Minority groups do not recover as frequently or receive awards as large as others in personal injury actions. The recovery rate for black plaintiffs is 44 percent; the national recovery rate for plaintiffs is 61.3 percent. Moreover, the size of the jury awards to black plaintiffs is nine percent below national verdict expectancies."

Governor's proclamation cites Methodist

Governor Otis R. Bowen's office has announced that 1974 will be proclaimed as a year of recognition for Methodist Hospital honoring the institution's 75th anniversary year. Articles of incorporation for the hospital were filed Nov. 3, 1899.

The governor's proclamation cites the hospital as "a major provider of health care services in Indiana to 42,000 inpatients and more than 150,000 outpatient visits annually from every corner of the state."

The proclamation recognizes Methodist's role in providing educational programs for approximately 25 percent of the health care personnel in the state, and its community outreach services in operating five neighborhood health centers.

Nixon to nominate new ambassadors

WASHINGTON -- (APNS) -- President Nixon is expected to nominate three Americans to diplomatic posts in Africa, Nancy Ravis will be ambassador to the Republic of Togo.

Thomas W. McElhiney will be envoy to Ethiopia and L. Douglas Heck was named ambassador to Niger.

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"Blacks and poor face hurt most in the fuel crisis"

WASHINGTON --

The current fuel crisis threatens to affect inner-city blacks and other poor most sharply, a black economist has testified to a congressional committee investigating the effect of the crisis on the poor.

Herrington J. Bryce, director of research for the Joint Center for Political Studies, told Sen. George McGovern's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs:

"Blacks, like most working class people, are likely to pay a disproportionate share of the burden of the energy crisis."

Consequences of the energy shortage which will hit hardest at blacks in the inner-city, Bryce said, will be inflation, unemployment, and rising cost of heating fuels which may lead to higher rents.

He proposed several steps to ease the burden which blacks and the poor will bear, including price controls on heating

oil. Black unemployment may not rise as fast as white unemployment, Bryce said, because relatively few blacks work in industries which will be hit by fuel shortages first, such as plastics and airlines.

"But as the energy shortage works its way through the economy, the black unemployment rate will take off rapidly," he said.

Inflation will worsen because fuel shortages will lead to shortages in many products which require fuels, Bryce noted.

Initiation always affects blacks and the lower working class much more than it affects the middle class and the rich," he observed. "We might find that many blacks who just had a foot in the middle class last year may now fall out as they lose jobs or as their income becomes inadequate to maintain a middle-class style of life; and many blacks who

had been at the brink of poverty will now go under."

Bryce noted that effects of the fuel shortage on auto dealers and filling stations will be sharply felt in the black business community, because these businesses are "the number one source of receipts among black businesses."

An even more widespread effect of the shortage will be felt by inner-city apartment dwellers, he predicted. Landlords might choose to use the energy crisis as an excuse for reducing heat below recommended levels," he warned, or in some cases may use it as "a pretext for unwarranted higher rents or a substantial reduction in the already low level of services in low-income apartments."

Additionally, some inner-city landlords may even decide to abandon buildings with costly heating bills, or may sell to developers of middle- and upper

income housing, which is becoming newly attractive for suburbanites who want to live in the city to avoid commuting costs. The question of heating oil is much too important to be left to the whims of the market, Bryce said. "We must control its price and its distribution," he urged, because "among poor people who use fuel oil, the range of choice is rather narrow. They must either use it in a given amount or freeze."

Gasoline for autos, he said, is less critical because "there are a number of ways in which poor people and black people can function (although with some discomfort) without consuming as much gasoline as we now do."

For this reason, he said, a range of alternative policies on gasoline would be acceptable, including an excess profits tax on oil companies, as long as receipts were used to finance mass transportation in cities.

But some of the major proposals currently being discussed he contended, "will save the

REV. FLETCHER DAVIS
The Rev. Fletcher Davis, assistant pastor at the Tabernacle Christian Church of Divine Science, died January 20 in his home, 2238 N. Alabama. He was 66. Services were held January 26 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery.

Born at Loganville, Ga., Rev. Davis had lived here 50 years and was a custodian for the Indianapolis Public Schools. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Vashli Davis, and two sons, Herbert Davis of Los Angeles, Calif., and Herman Davis of Indianapolis.

poor and black community from being disproportionately injured." Instead, he recommended programs to provide for "disproportionate burden the carry in the energy crisis."

Such programs, he said, should include: "A vigorous public employment program." "An escalator clause in AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) payments."

RESPECT FOR LIFE

(JANUARY 22, 1974 THE 1st ANNIVERSARY OF THE SUPREME COURT DECISION LEGALIZING ABORTION ON DEMAND.)

... to interrupt a person's life cycle at any stage is to destroy an individual human being. Consider, at what age would you cut off the child's life in utero?

- 8th day—sex is certain ...
- 10th day—first veins develop ...
- 14th day—mouth develop ...
- 21st day—heart is beating
- 56th day—all organs present ...
- 62nd day—hair and eyebrows
- 64th day—eyes developed
- but are still closed

MOST ABORTIONS ARE PERFORMED AFTER THE 64th DAY

A PUBLIC STATEMENT

By a Group of Marion County Doctors On The Abortion Problem

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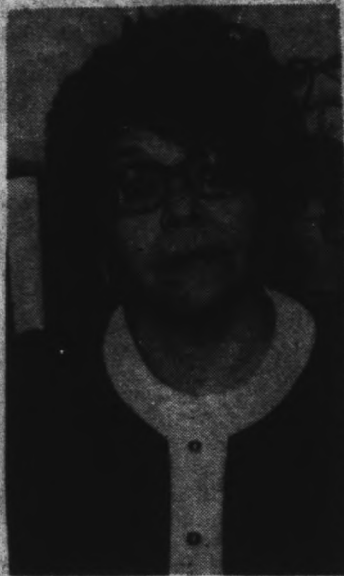
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Mrs. Beatrice Holland speaker on FAC History Week program



MRS. BEATRICE HOLLAND

Mrs. Beatrice Holland, director of the Indiana Civil Rights Commission, will be Negro History Week, principal speaker for the observance by the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., Sunday, Feb. 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the FAC Home, 2309 N. Capitol Ave.

The annual celebration enlarges upon its significance each year. This year the program will include art, craft and other talent exhibitions. Also music and fashion entries are to be presented. Mrs. Frances Howard is general chair-woman; Cora B. Jenkins, publicity director and Starling W. James, president.

RENT an apartment or buy a home. Read the Want Ad Page in The Recorder this week.

International executive post at Chrysler-Airtemp goes to a black



GEORGE S. ELLIS

DAYTON, Ohio -- George S. Ellis is a leading international executive for a major manufacturer of air conditioning, heating and cooling equipment.

He recently was named advertising and sales promotion manager of the International Operations of Airtemp Division, Chrysler Corporation, by Thomas W. Koos, vice-president of Airtemp International Operations.

Airtemp shops air conditioning, heating and cooling equipment to about 130 countries and has sales outlets in 105 countries.

Ellis, who speaks French, said he will travel widely in his new job and will hold regular sales seminars in Dayton and overseas.

His first major project will be to establish and bring up to standard an advertising and sales promotion literature program. He said: "The vendor who served us recently went out of business, now we have to start anew in five major languages—French, German, English, Spanish and Arabic."

In his new position, Ellis is responsible for developing and COORDINATING ADVERTISING, SALES PROMOTION, PUBLIC RELATIONS, SALES AND SERVICE TRAINING ACTIVITIES, and the DIRECT MAIL PROGRAM for Airtemp International Operations.

Ellis joined Chrysler Corporation in 1964 as manager of Market Analysis for the Amplex Division in Detroit, and had been a marketing specialist for Airtemp International Operation since 1967. Before joining Chrysler, he had been an economic analyst for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., a field auditor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, and an agent for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service, all in the Detroit area.

He served three years in the U.S. Army, including 19 months in Europe as a supply sergeant. Ellis is a member of the board of supervisors of Dayton's Dakota Street Center which provides recreation, self-development and motivation for underprivileged children. He also has served in Dayton as general chairman of a camp for underprivileged children. He also has served in Dayton as general chairman of a camp for underprivileged children.

Mid-Winter Art Fair Sale, Feb. 9 at Market Place

The Market Place is having their "Mid-Winter Art Fair Sale," on Saturday, February 9, 1974, at 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The deadline for entries is February 4, 1974. There will be professional judges to judge the contest which we will have three cash prizes.

Our publicity department will have a 10% discount from now until February 5. There is no special arrangement for this Art Fair.

For further information, Mrs. Ellis can be reached at 2309 N. Capitol Ave. at the FAC Home.



BELL'S ON THE MOVE: Bell's Prescription and Surgical, Inc., once again selected its "store of the year." Out of the chain of five stores, Store No. 4, located at 60th and Michigan Road, has been chosen under the management of Tedford Cooper, a registered pharmacist and a resident of the Beech Grove area. Cooper believes his wider selection of merchandise, discontinuing a fountain food service and increasing store hours undoubtedly has brought high recognition to the store. The growth of the area and institutional business has also increased sales and a wider selection of family services has also been added. Employees are Jerry Darwawski, James Deffer and Leo Shane, assisting pharmacist. Others are Audrey Harrison and David Maul. W. Howard Bell (left), president of the Bell chain, presents Cooper with a certificate of award for his accomplishments in the past year. (Recorder photo by Houston Rogers)

Hillside Center adds classes; increase program for '74

Mose Laderson, Sr., director of Hillside Cultural Center, 1737 Ingram, acknowledged the extended funding for the first six months of 1974 by the Community Services program. He also stated that the Center is attempting to service the community by providing classes which had been requested by the participants.

Among those new classes requested is Yoga which will be taught on Saturdays at 3:00 p.m. by Theodore Artis. Another one is Karate taught by Darrell Russell which will meet on Saturdays at 4:00 p.m.

Nathaniel Truedell will be in charge of the Vocal Ensemble. It meets weekly on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. The Ensemble will give a Concert in March and will

perform a Musical in April. To be continued are Drama classes under the instruction of Helen Whitelove. They are held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Ron Taylor will also continue teaching the Childrens Dance Class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. each day.

All classes are open to the public free of charge. Registrations are now being accepted. Please call 632-6687 for additional information.

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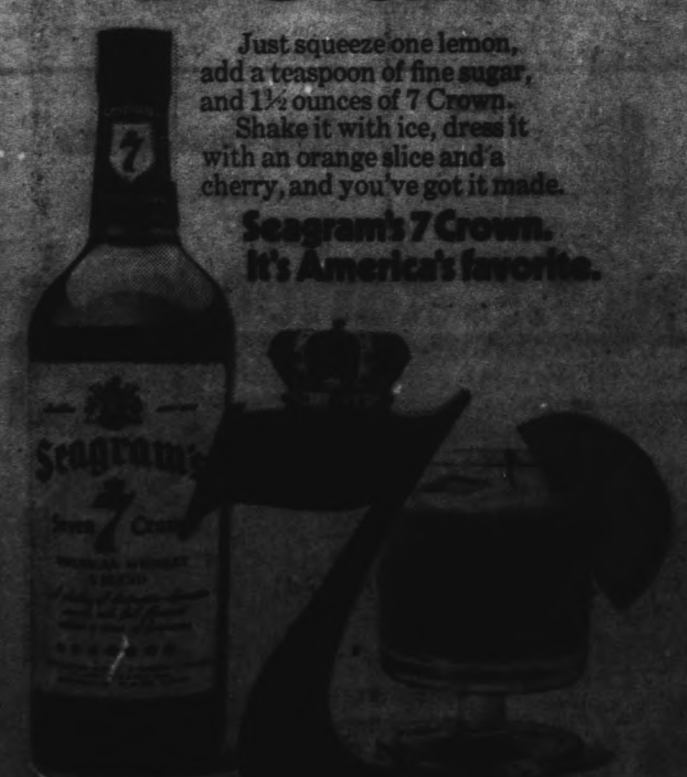


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and 1½ ounces of 7 Crown.
Shake it with ice, dress it
with an orange slice and a
cherry, and you've got it made.

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Murray-Radford exchange vows in charming church wedding

Martindale Avenue Church of Christ was the setting for the wedding of Miss Yolanda Yvonne Murray and Joe Lorse Radford on Saturday, January 26. Brother Rudolph S. Mullings performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Dorris Harris, 3559 Carrollton, and the late Dr. Henry H. Murray. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elnora Radford of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Joe O. Radford of Trenton, Ky.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Jacqueline Cox of Anderson, Ind., was the matron-of-honor. Rexford Radford, the groom's brother, was best man. Little Miss Shellita Joe Cox, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and ring bearers were Shawn Mitchell and David Powell.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Selina Fields Mitchell, Mrs. Gwendolyn Crenshaw, Mrs. Alexis Northington Utley, and Mrs. Emma Johnson Fulton of Chicago. They were dressed in the various colors depicting those of a rainbow.

Ushers were Robert Gene Cox of Anderson, brother-in-law of the bride; Billy Mitchell and Madell Utley.

Mrs. Cathy Webster designed the beautiful wedding gown of white satin crepe with silver bead trimming. The gown was Umpire style consisting of matching short cape and shoulder length veil.

Mrs. Harris wore an elegant long gold bejeweled gown with matching accessories. The matron of honor and the flower girl were both dressed in lovely pink floor-length gowns with matching accessories.

The groom and best man were very handsomely attired in dark blue velvet tux jackets and black trousers, also with matching accessories.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Crenshaw sang "All The Things You Are" and "The Man I Love." She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mary Cunningham, who also played soft organ music before the ceremony.

The bride was escorted down the aisle and given away by her uncle, Boyce L. Stewart.

There was a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church immediately following the wedding. A party was also held at Stouffer's Inn for the wedding party.

The bride is a product of Our Lady of Grace Academy, Beech Grove, while the groom is a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School in Hopkinsville and is presently attending RUPUL.



IMPRESSIVE RITES at Martindale Avenue Church of Christ Saturday united in holy matrimony Miss Yolanda Yvonne Murray, pretty daughter of Mrs. Dorris Harris and the late Dr. Henry H. Murray, 3559 Carrollton, and Joe Lorse Radford, handsome son of Mrs. Elnora Radford of Hopkinsville, Ky., and Joe O. Radford, Trenton, Ky.

Monday Chatterers hold holiday party

The Monday Chatterers Brunch Club held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardnett, 3712 Northwest, during the holiday season.

The atmosphere of the party was set by the beautiful decorations about the house carrying the Christmas season.

Guests expressed having a

pleasant evening and enjoyed the delectable food served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pash, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Alphonzo Willis.

Club members and their husbands are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardnett, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Hitchings II, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams.



THE SOULFUL ZODIACS are looking for their queen. Where is she and who will she be? These questions will be answered Saturday night when the club presents its first annual "Zodiac Ball" from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. at the Atkinson Hotel's Great Hall Ballroom, Illinois at Georgia downtown. Clockwise from bottom are the Soulful Zodiacs--Andrew Shanks, vice-president and sergeant-at-arms; Mike Barton, secretary; Johnny Hayes, president, and Louis Myers, treasurer.

City... Federation

By CLARA PHILLIPS

The City Federation will meet Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 2034 N. Capitol Avenue, at 3:30 p.m. The Golden Leaf Club will be the host club. All the clubs are requested to be present or send a representative in order that all essential plans will be properly presented to the club in regards to the state convention. Mrs. Mary Carter is the president.

Mrs. Helen Hall entertained the Progressive Needle Craft Club with a 6 o'clock dinner in the dining area of the lovely Foster Hotel on Friday, Jan. 25. After dinner the club opened with devotions led by Mrs. Mae Thomas. A business session was held and then the part many of the members are to play promoting a successful state convention was explained. We adjourned to meet Feb. 8 at 3167 N. Capitol. Mrs. Mary Venerable is president.

The Thursday Coterie Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 7, in the home of Mrs. Ollie Douglas, 2355 N. Kenwood. Mrs. Thelma Gray is the president.

The Four Leaf Clover Club held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Edna Rawlings. After the business session, a delicious dinner was served.

Indy Bowling Senate having 'Valentine' party

The Indianapolis Senate of the National Bowling Association will hold its Second Annual Valentine Bowling Party at the Meadows Bowling Lanes Saturday, February 2, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

Scotch doubles will be the format and cash prizes will be given for the high score and the mystery score each game. There will be free refreshments, candy, gifts and door prizes.

Those desiring to participate are urged to contact Jim Smith at 631-8844.

Mrs. Derotha Breedings is the president.

THE NACG was entertained by their supervisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Younger, in her home. The plans were made for the Mother and Daughter Tea to be held Saturday, Feb. 9, starting at 2 p.m. at 2034 N. Capitol. There will be a guest speaker. All club members show your girls that you are interested in their program. The public is invited.

LaTonya Fain is winner of baby contest



LITTLE MISS LATONYA FAIN

The St. Jude Deliverance Center's Deacon Board sponsored their first baby contest Sunday, January 20, and the winner was Deacon Linnie Neal with Little Miss LaTonya Fain as winner.

LaTonya is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Fain of Indianapolis. Guest speaker for the special event was Rev. Ray Hudson from Indiana Baptist Church. St. Jude Deliverance Center is located at 975 N. Delaware and Bishop J. L. Price is pastor.

The two faces of Ruby Dee

How do you like your women? Hesitant and helpless or articulate and assertive?

What with Women's Lib and all, men now supposedly do not prefer their dames dumb. Maybe so. But actress Ruby Dee has fought enough battles in the furthest reaches of her career to know that supposedly and actually can be entirely different.

In her latest television appearance, Ruby plays the sweetheart and wife of former Brooklyn Dodger catcher Roy Campanella in the CBS "GE Theatre" presentation of "It's Good To Be Alive," which stars Paul Winfield as Campanella and airs Friday, February 23, 9-11 p.m., PDT.

In one scene during their courtship, the script calls for Ruby to beat Campanella in games of billiards, darts, basketball and other sports. With some strategic photography, as laid out by director Michael Landon, the sequence was accomplished.

It was, however, an amusing time on the set. Ruby, literally did not know which end was up while holding her billiard cue. She was quite helpless, and she is quite lovely. A perfect combination, and strong stagehands and actors flocked to her to help her and to demonstrate that they knew all about billiards. And Ruby, batting her eyes and smiling, allowed them.

That was the face of Ruby Dee. Another side of her is quite different.

Over a cup of coffee, after the sequence, while talking about the progress that has been made by blacks in show business, she became animated, al-



THESE ARE the people who will lighting the fuse to the "Fashion Explosion" fashion show that will highlight the Soulful Zodiacs first annual Zodiac Ball Saturday, February 2. Pictured seated from left are Miss Jeannie

Smith, comentator for the affair; models Joe Broyles, LaVaughn Puckett, Wendy Woods Linda Mays, Sonny Jacks, and Maigo Burrus. Standing are Flavours Northington and Joyce White.

'Zodiac Ball' Saturday, February 2

Weeks of planning and just plain hard work will unfold this weekend when the men of the Soulful Zodiacs Social Club present their first affair of 1974--their first annual "Zodiac Ball."

The affair will mark the first anniversary of the club and will be held Saturday, February 2, from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in

the Atkinson Hotel's Great Hall Ballroom, Illinois at Georgia Streets downtown.

Hosting the affair will be representatives from each of the following social clubs; Montels, Psychedelics, Touch of Perfections, Ebonettes of Distinction, Black Pearls, Defiants, Soul Fonics, The Men, Casual

Few and Godfather and Family of Five.

Providing entertainment will be the Soul Perfections Show Band. Highlighting the evening will be a "Fashion Explosion" fashion show and the crowning of "Miss Soulful Zodiac 1974." Dress for the affair will be formal, semi-formal, mod and casual.

Anniversary dance enjoyed by Jolly Hour Club, guests

The Jolly Hour Club celebrated their 20th anniversary January 5 with an elegant dance at Pearl's Lounge as they and their guests danced to the tunes of the New Chromatics.

The club members were beautifully attired in green and white, the club colors. The tables were decorated with simulated cakes and a four-tier cake was the centerpiece, later served to the guests by junior hostesses.

When the clock struck mid-

night members of the club were introduced, followed by a champagne toast enjoyed by both members and guests.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Perryman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sleet of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Helen McIntosh of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dixie of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Perryman of Louisville entertained some of the guests with a delicious breakfast after the dance

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson.

Members of the Jolly Hour Club are Mrs. Edith Jones, president; Mrs. William Richardson, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Foster, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Richardson, financial secretary; Mrs. Welfred Williams, assistant financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Dammond, Calvin Foster, Charlie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Lambirth.

Mesdames Adams, Hearn, Jones among those elected to Girl Scout Council

Mrs. Lehman D. Adams, Mrs. John W. Hearn and Mrs. Sam H. Jones were among new board members elected to the Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council during its annual meeting Monday night at Hook's Trophy Room.

Both Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Hearn were elected to three-year terms, while Mrs. Jones was elected for an unexpired term ending January 1976.

Meanwhile, the "Thanks Do you want to dress up a simple room? Hide a bad view? Give your windows a decorative face lift?"

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Badge," the highest award in scouting, was presented to Mrs. W. J. Mills, 4150 Carrollton, and Mrs. Robert Bubenzer, 5340 Far Hill Road.

Mrs. John Buswell, Indianapolis, was the recipient of the Anna M. Ridge Award which is given to a "scout adult who has had the most profound impact on the lives of the girls."

The Administrative Award for outstanding administrative service to the council was presented to Mrs. James D. Burkhardt, Avon.

Other awards to scout adults were:

Girl Scout Pewter Plate Award: Miss Virginia Erhart, Indianapolis, a d Mrs. Laurence Roche, Lebanon.

Silver Tray Award: Mrs. Allan Aiken, 2701 Belmar Avenue; Mr. s. Herold Johnson, 9203 Morningstar Court; Mrs. Joanne Rutland, 542 South Central; Mr. s. Kenneth Williams, 3518 Caroline, all of Indianapolis; Mr. s. Russell Hartman, Beech Grove, a d Mrs. Wayne Reeves, Brownsburg.

Appreciation Plaques: Sidney Tuchman, 8145 Ridley Court, president of Tuchman Cleaners and board member; and Jack Allender, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, a member of the council finance committee.

Girl Scout Paper Weights were awarded to the following men for their work at Camp Delwood: Jack Allender, Lewis Jones, John Buswell, Robert Horton, Michael Horton, Allan Aiken, a d of Indianapolis; and Craig Schwerdt, Beech Grove.

Wilder Eller, Fortville; Raymond Borden, McCordsville, a d C. Richard Keilum, Mooresville.

Ms. Barbara Boyd of WRTV narrated the awards ceremony. Mrs. Donald Butler and Mrs. Patrick L. Grady made the presentations.

"Girl Scout Today -- World Leader Tomorrow" was the subject of the address presented by Sidney Tuchman.

Mrs. Norman F. Bryant, president, presided and included on the agenda was the election of six other board members. The new board members for a three-year term also included: Mrs. F. Boyde Hovde, 6039 Halfmoon Lane; Thomas M. Lofton, 9060 Pickwick Drive; Mrs. Gerald Mills, 502 Forest Boulevard; Mr. A. John Sliott, 8770 Pine-ridge Drive, all of Indianapolis; Mr. s. M.N. Fredbeck, Franklin, and Ed McMahon, Noblesville.

Also elected for an unexpired term ending January 1976 was Mrs. Kenneth L. Chapman, 6631 Lee Road.

Retiring board members were presented medallions inscribed "Girl Scout Board Service" by Mr. C. Richard Keilum, council board 1st vice-president. Retiring members of the nominating committee.

An audio-visual annual report was given by Mr. Norman Wilkens, chairman, council board public relations committee.

Crooked Creek-Grandview Neighborhood Scouts conducted the flag ceremony and Senior Scouts served as escorts and ushers.

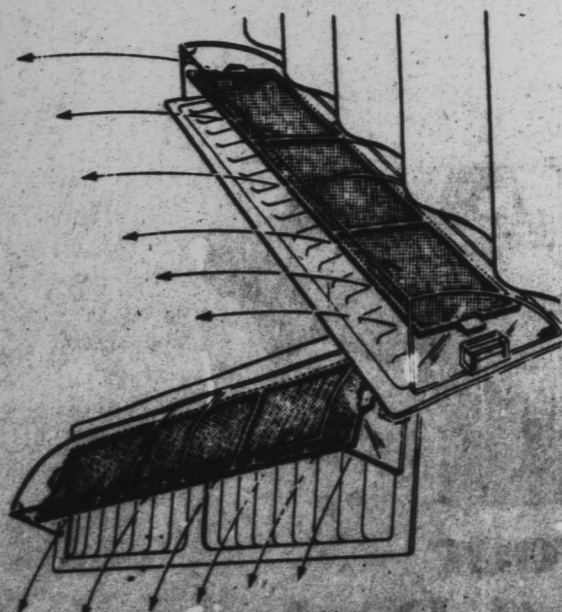
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GRACEFUL, casual and ready to step out -- Will's buttoned-at-the-waist suit has extra movement in a jacket that wraps into a flared peplum and skirt (Butterick 3249). Choose your own fabric and glow! As seen in the February issue of Essence magazine.



SEW LIKE A PRO! Designer, Will Smith, says his patterns make all the difference. And, "Electric Company" star, Hattie Winston, finds her personality perfectly suited to his striped, dolman/sleeved jacket and slack duo (Butterick 3245). It's slimming and ever so chic! As seen in the February issue of Essence magazine.



Songbirds are used to being in the spotlight, but so can you if you button up shirtdresses as these. (left) Vivian Reed in a knock-out shirtdress (Vogue 2974) to wear straight or belted. (right) Margie Joseph's shirtdress (Vogue 2982) leaves little margin for error, just a big one for praise. Both of Qiana nylon, to accessorize and glamorize to taste. As seen in the February issue of Essence magazine.



Dining out, Atlantic Records' recording stars Vivian Reed and Margie Joseph, choose the figure-flatterers: (left) Margie in long sleeved, to-the-neck elegance (Butterick 3531) a jumper and blouse of Acrylic double knit. Vivian (right) in a cap-sleeve jumper (Butterick 3529) to wear with or without its sheer blouse (Butterick 3520) of polyester chiffon georgette. The icing: creamy pearls, frosty legs and the palest shoes. And, turbans, of course. As seen in the February issue of Essence magazine.

Reception, parties highlight Ferguson retirement from Lilly



FERGUSON RETIRES: Eli Lilly executives Dr. James D. Pierce (left) and Edward Raffensberger (right) flank Albert V. Ferguson Jr., during reception at Eli Lilly and Company January 22. Ferguson retired in December after more than 31 years of devoted service to the Lilly company as pharmacist assistant. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)

Albert V. Ferguson Jr., 4238 Boulevard, recently closed out more than 31 years of employment with the Eli Lilly Company of Indianapolis and was feted during a reception last week at the company.

The reception was held in a reception room at the Lilly plant and was sponsored by the Industrial Medicine group. The management entertained the retiree in the stockholder's dining room in the penthouse parlor.

Mr. Ferguson, who joined the Lilly staff in June of 1942, was also feted with a cocktail

party in the Sky Room of the Indianapolis Athletic Club, during which time many gifts were received.

The retiree started work with the maintenance group but was soon promoted to pharmacist assistant and remained in that position until retirement.

He is very active in civil affairs of the city, being a member of the Butler-Tarkington Neighborhood Association (municipal services), the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), University Methodist Church and the popular

Frög's Club.

Now that he is retired Mr. Ferguson announced to friends that he and his charming wife,

Lucile, plan to take a "short" Caribbean cruise and visit the couple's many friends "whom we may have neglected down through the years."

Mr. Ferguson is the father of two--Jacquelyn Anne Greene, who is with Family Services, and Anthony Greene Sr., who is an electrical engineer at Lilly. He also has one grandchild, Anthony Green Jr.

Mr. Ferguson is the son of Mrs. Georgia Ferguson. His sister, Miss Mary Ferguson, is also employed at Lilly as a technician at Lilly clinic.

Bandives Club meets in first 1974 gathering

The Bandives Club held its first meeting of the New Year with Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Beaulah) White 1117 W. 28th St. Dwight L. Carter, president and Earl White led the group in devotion. During the business meeting the members made plans for the annual February entertainment program. A nominating committee appointed, included Earl White, Hallie B. Carter and Arlene Harrison.

The hostess prepared and served a most inviting luncheon. During the evening the hostess surprised the group with a 7th grade test. The men won the contest, Cecil Ross and Russell Parker.

Other guests of members included: Allen and Ernestine Grundy, John and Elizabeth Hannah, William Harrison, Majorie Parker and Ruth Ross. Henry and Emogene Anderson were absent.

Contribute to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019, which estimates that 200,000 Americans, two-thirds of them children, are now afflicted with this disease.

We are pleased to present our building to those wishing to promote worth-while programs. We now have the Girl Scouts meeting each Wednesday after school from 4 to 5; The Children Evangelism meets on Thursdays after school

Happy Birthday to the following regular attendance members: Feb. 2nd Dave DeFrantz, 231 West 52nd St. Feb. 3rd, Mrs. Edna Winburn, 2253 N. Capitol Ave.; Feb. 4th, Mr. William Bobo 1209 W. 36th, St; Mr. Kervyn A. Perry 3643 N. Tacoma; Mr. John Zaphirica 1223 East 46th St. Feb. 5th, Rev. A. Swanson, 901 N. Bellevue Pl. Mrs. Ora Jones, 717 Berkley Rd. Mrs. Annetta Parnell, 2254 Hillside Feb. 6th Miss Eleanor Sue Jenkins, 100 Berkley Rd.

The Senior Laymen's organization of St. John AME Church will observe "Founders Day" on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Miller is general chairman. Kenneth Smith, former PAC vice-president, is president of the Laymen.

Mrs. Salie Polk, wife of Rev. A.B. Polk, pastor of St. John AME Church, is home from the hospital and is getting along nicely.

Mr. Sea Ferguson is ill in Methodist Hospital.

Eastside news

BY CLEMA V. ROGERS



The Les Suavettes Social Club held its first meeting of 1974 with Mrs. Sue Toler, 1138 N. Sheffield. Officers elected include: Mmes Beatrice Matthews, president; Catherine Minton, vice president; Maggie Moore secretary and Sule Toler, corresponding secretary.

Other officers elected included: Mmes. Pearl Mayes, sergeant-at-arms and Georgia Luten. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Martella Bell 2930 Hillside Ave.

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth of Area No. III, meeting will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. in the House hold of Ruth Center, 2406 N. Capitol Ave. Grand Master, John C. Walker and the District Grand Most Noble Governor, Ada M. Walker will attend the meeting. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Clo Woolridge tour director is announcing and calling your attention to the "Great European" adventure tour, sixteen fabulous days. Leaving July 20, 1974 the tour includes visits to France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and London, England. Information may be obtained by contacting Clo Woolridge, director, 926-9677.

The Household of Ruth No. 6726 will hold its annual Valentine Tea, Feb. 10 in the House hold of Ruth Center, 2406 N. Capitol Ave. 4 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Mentha Conner will display "Lisa jewelry and a fine program has been planned for the afternoon, Mrs. Lucie Beverly, Most Noble Governor.

A student, Elionda Armory, 3046 Ruckle St. and fifth grade pupil at School No. 27 pursuing Weekday Religious Education contributes Biblical story as follows: NOAH OBEYS GOD AND BUILDS THE ARK. Noah and his sons were building a big boat, a great big ark. Noah said to his sons, "If you build a big boat, you will be safe. Bang, bang went the hammers, buzz buzz went

the saws, at last the boat was done. "Now," said God, "put every kind of animal in the boat." So Noah told the animals to come. There were elephants and giraffes, pigs and cows and chickens and birds. Outside the boat it rained and rained until water covered the land everywhere. But inside the boat Noah and his family and all of the animals were kept safe.

After it stopped raining everyone stayed in the boat until God told Noah and his family and the animals they could go out of the boat. "I'm glad that we obeyed You," Dear God, Noah said: Thank You for taking care of us."

This is a sample lesson the students are exposed to in Week-Day Religious Education classes at School No. 27. Classes are held 8:45 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. each Tuesday in the Zion Baptist Church 1823 N. College Ave. The Rev. R. W. Beverly is the pastor. Parents are invited to visit the classes to see what their children are learning.

The new Mt. Carmel Baptist Church edifice was dedicated Sunday, January 20. The Rev. R.T. Andrews, Sr., pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church delivered the dedication sermon. Members of his congregation and the church choir participated in the services.

The new church home is now located at 5502 E. 36th Street and formerly had been located for 82 years at Oxford and 25th Street. The beautiful, spacious church has ample parking space in inviting surroundings.

The pastor, the Rev. T.T. Newman and the members say, "we give thanks to Thee O God, we give thanks to Thee. We shall call on Thy Name and recount Thy wondrous deeds. Glorious art Thou more majestic than the everlasting mountains."

Visit and see a progressive pastor and church membership.

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Birth report

GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Boys: Dwight and Patricia Cobbs, Charles and Emille Price, Marion and Sherry Allen Danny and Teresa Sales, Calvin and Beverly Norris, David and Sandra Preyer, Jessie and JoAnn Garrett, William and Clara Lamb, Claydie and Victoria Whorton, Jessie and Denise Cleman (twins). Girls: Edwin and Patricia Brown, Oscar and Angela Hall, Frank and Alma McLucas, James and Billy Moore, Jacob and Catherine Jones, Archibald and Bertha Fulton, Charles and June Williams, Victor and Darlene Roar.

METHODIST HOSPITAL -- Boys: Gregory and Paula Johnson, Harold and Cheryl Whitney Robert and Lorraine Bigsbee, Leonard and Jessie Clay, Fredric and Nancy Mathews, Brian and Aleta Reeder, Wyatt and Evelyn Bell, James and Margaret Pannell, Luther and Doris Horton, John and Phyllis Miller, Gregory and Katherine Tourner Donald and Loretta Webster, Michael and Cheryl Hannah, Ramey and Judith Whitlock. Girls: Thomas and Mary Smith Melvin and Gergia Byers, Larry and Florence Wilson, C.A. and Mary Elmore, Forest and Inell Haley, Duane and Vickie Massey George and Rita Sanders, Howard and Ada Anderson, Floyd and Mildred Carson, Lawrence and Gladys Chaney, Eramus and Eva Kemp, Willie and LaVitia Haynes, Lester and Roena White.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL -- Boy: Charles and Carrie Stevenson.

ST. VINCENT HOSPITAL -- Boys: All and Helen Smith, Jerry and Patricia Bacon. Girls: Kenneth and Harriett Wisdom, William and Phyllis Fields, Charlie and Patricia Murry.

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Chatting with the F.A.C.

The Committees of the FAC held their regular meeting Monday night, Jan. 21 in the Ryan Room. Each committee gave a resume of their future activities for the year. Mrs. Lillian Goens chairman of the Civic and Public Relation Committee announced plans for their Saint Patrick's Day Tea and Hat Show on Sunday, March 17th. Mrs. Geneva Pope, spoke of the special bus to Bloomington, Illinois to the Annual Passion Play. See members of the Health and Welfare Committee or call 926-8876. The Cheer Committee plans to entertain the Senior Citizens in the early spring with Mrs. James Ella Boyd as chairman. Mrs. Mary Martinis now calling her group to make ready for their annual Style show following Easter Sunday.

All FAC Committees had their secret Pal Gift exchange under the direction of the vice-president, Mr. Chester Little.

Mrs. Frances Howard, who has had charge of the Negro History Week observance program each year, has planned a very unique program for Sunday, February 10th. She and her committee are working very hard to present this program and exhibit and are inviting all friends and members to attend.

The FAC Male Chorus promises an enjoyable program to those who attend the regular FAC Meeting on Monday, Feb. 11th, at 9:00 p.m. They are desirous of having a large attendance at the sponsoring group with the largest attendance at the end of the year will be given special recognition. Come out and help these groups. The Grand Terrace Club will render the program for the month of March.

The Urban League Black Coalition will hold their first meeting of the year in the Ryan Room of the FAC on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, at 7:30 p.m.

War on dope

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have been shot in recent weeks but refused to acknowledge who shot them.

A police department memo issued late last week indicated that burglaries and robberies have skyrocketed in the last two months and police attributed this to the increase in the flow of narcotics into the city.

The latest raids began Monday night under the direction of narcotics branch Captain William E. Owen after police had obtained warrants following a seven-month investigation in which \$1,500 was spent by undercover policemen to purchase heroin.

The raids began at about 11 p.m. and involved 26 narcotics branch officers and 10 uniform policemen. At least 17 of those arrested are charged with violating the Controlled Substance Act (the sale of heroin) and are being held under \$25,000 bond.

Arrested on those charges were Edna Berry, 32, 431 N. Illinois; Commodore Burnett, 50, 2501 N. Keystone; Rebecca Carpenter, 34, 1603 E. 19th; Jerome Carpenter, 22, 218 W. 31st; David Craig, 38, 3611 Baltimore; James Dycus, 20, 2013 N. Pennsylvania; Jane P. Gorman, 31, 3363 Washington Boulevard; John D. Henry, 34, 2229 Carrollton; Donald L. Jones, 43, 3539 N. Denny; Larry L. McLinn, 31, 3620 N. Illinois; John W. Perkins, 46, 3030 N. Ruckie; Leroy Smith, 27, 2444 N. Meridian, Apt. 10; Leroy Thomas, 42, 722 Fairfield; Brenda Thurston, 30, 431 N. Illinois; Eugene Turner, 43, 1241 Congress; John Torrence, 30, 408 E. 31st; and Raymond Woodson, 43, 3321 Hovey.

The eight other persons were arrested as a result of the raids on various charges ranging from possession of stolen property to being a common drug addict and being a common nuisance.

There was a general feeling that the information on the upcoming raids may have leaked out since police recovered very little heroin and only \$1,500 cash along with assorted weapons and narcotic paraphernalia.

Newspaper reporters were informed of the raid and invited along, but reports indicated that at least two of the suspects were arrested long before the raids started.

The first raids took place last Thursday night (January 24) and was conducted by police narcotics officers assigned to the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force. In those raids 140 packets of suspected heroin, 10 bags of suspected marijuana and some LSD were confiscated.

Suspects in those raids were charged with possession of heroin. They included James W. Lincoln, 25, 2600 block of B. Lincoln; Thomas Hardy, 23, 3100 block of Forest Manor; William M. Richardson, 26, 2400 block of North New Jersey; Reginald Hatcher, 28, 400 block of North Illinois; Wanda Lambert, 19, 200 block of North Meridian; Roy M. Schmidt, 30, 3200 block of North College; Lowell T. Johnson, 24, 2200 block of North Kenwood and Fred W. Hardin, 46, 100 block of W. 21st.

Captain Owens said the Monday night operation dealt a crippling blow to heroin traffic in the city.

Shortridge

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comment on the plan may do so by writing to him within 10 days from Wednesday night.

Board members said that a total of between 218 and 226 buses, costing \$4.3 million, will be needed in order to implement the plan. The go-ahead has been given for school officials to seek bids on between 68 and 78 buses.

The commissioners are now trying to find funds for the buses. The board has appealed to the State Tax Control Board to allow them to use funds from the school system's cumulative building fund, which amounts to about \$4.4-million.

Hunt supplier

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment said Cushmanberry, also a known addict and procurer, was "set up" by Hensley and another man identified as James E. Cannon, 29. Cannon, who failed to show up in court last week on a dope charge, is being sought for questioning and was described as "armed and dangerous" in an all-points bulletin issued last week.

Authorities said Hensley, an attendant at a Northside service station, had left town the day Cushmanberry's body was found. His employer had been caught earlier but he alone has been cleared.

Cushmanberry, whom police said had a habit of "ripping off" suppliers, was killed in a room at the Ramada Inn, 3333 N. Cleveland, and his body dumped.

League head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Watergate, followed by the disgraceful of a proud Vice President, all are implications of fundamental dishonesty and ethical bankruptcy in our national life."

"We have observed and experienced apprehension and fear over these signs of lack of purpose and commitment in the established segments of American society. The often-heard cry is made louder and clearer. We have been wronged and the implication needs no explanation. The wrong done to us must be righted; our grievances must be redressed. Interestingly, the prolific sociologist adds: 'All of this is fair enough, until the critical question is asked: Redressed by whom? By the wrongdoer? By wronged themselves? or perhaps by some third party—humanity in general? GOD ALMIGHTY, perhaps?'"

Focusing his line of thinking usually this plea or charge is made to the wrongdoer. By its very nature, this deterministic system accepts and emphasizes the moral superiority of the victimizer. This also implies the exploitation, both morally and politically, the status of being the victim. I say to you in another quote, 'That if one is to plead for equality with one's fellow men from a superior, it is best that the superior be GOD.'"

"...Reviewing the perspective of the state of affairs of the nation... or plight... was to fully emphasize that the solution to our dilemma has to be a lonely task. We can not expect help from anyone, none whatsoever."

"...Therefore your responsibility as publishers and as the Black press then becomes the principal of Black education for the moral transformation, the oasis from which we draw the waters of information to sustain our minds and the training guide with which to win the struggle for true freedom and economic justice within a racist society."

"...Accepting that the Black press that which is owned, produced and intended for Black readers of Black experience and in Black environment, then this makes the Black press a special pleading institution. It becomes one with a cause, goal and purpose paralleled to the basic necessity for survival in the American economy -- the making of a profit. We are indeed a society in moral crisis."

"...Within the moral crisis of the nation compounded by the suppression of institutionalized racism, resulting in the deficiency in civil and social rights and the unrepresentative political leverage, barely sustained by a very thin and fragile economic base, Black people are caught in their own moral crisis. We can never reach the solution to the disadvantages of this multi-facet dilemma until we eliminate this moral crisis."

"Despite the inconsistencies between our philosophical learnings, I do agree with a prolific sociologist who says, 'Black Americans, like the members of 'A-1' disadvantaged minority groups and classes, face a critical dilemma in their push toward full equality. At the root of this dilemma is a fundamental conflict between the moral basis of goals toward which they strive and the means employed in attaining these goals.'"

"This conflict between ends and means resolves, in turn, around the antithesis between the two basic types of moral systems: Determinism and self-determinism or moral autonomy. I will not engage in debate of determinism versus autonomy. Suffice it to say only that this battle for equality is ours alone to win. White America will not help us gain the competitive advantage to put them out of business. You will never hear of Macy's going across the street to assist Gimbel's out of a slump. If anything, Macy's will see that they remain in one."

"The moral system of autonomy speaks right to the heart of our demand for control. We demand our manhood, to control our own destiny and to control and be responsible for ourselves and our communities."

"Yet on the other hand, many Blacks employ the deterministic moral system of explanation. The plight of Black people is the result of racism which suppresses our opportunities, reinforced socially and psychologically by the institution of slavery. Herin that paradox lies the moral crisis of Black America."

"... At this point, the burden of your responsibility becomes even greater, in terms of your business success and in terms of the broad educational needs of Black America."

"... There is a begging need for which only the black press is capable, and the white press unwilling to provide for Black America. This is the information that will help us free ourselves, give us the moral autonomy to achieve economic justice and really begin the pursuit of happiness based for in freedom of the land."

GOP chairman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ched into a long discussion involving the Republican Party's image and its relation with ethnic and minority group media. At the conclusion of the workshop, a small group consisting of Dr. Henry Lucas, C.J. Patterson, Al Lockhardt, Art Fletcher, Ron McDuff, and Jim Denson met in my room. We discussed not only the party's relations with the black media but the problems the black media and especially the black press is experiencing in getting an equitable share of the advertising dollars from both the private and public sector.

Concerning a survey published by the Joint Center for Political Studies, he observed: "...when it is pointed out that 2,600 black elected officials, less than 200 are Republicans something is seriously wrong. When I look at the trend for the future, the expected rapid increase of black elected officials, it is imperative from our point of view that some changes have to be made. It is my opinion that the heavy concentration of blacks in one party is not good for the country, it will not produce good government, it is not good for either political party, nor is it good for the black community. Add to this the current and future trends regarding the shifting of increased responsibilities to manage public affairs to the state and local level it appears more vital than ever that blacks should disperse themselves in both political parties."

Mr. Bush agrees with Dr. Henry Lucas, who serves on the Republican National Committee's Executive Committee and a R t Fletcher, GOP National Committee consultant on minority affairs in their suggestion on organizing a National Black Republican Council. Recently 50 participants working to organize the council met in Chicago.

The council plans chapters in 30 states where the Black population is concentrated and additional 15 to 20 clubs in states with a limited concentration of Blacks in principle metropolitan areas.

Lamenting the fact that the Black Congressional Caucus consists only of Democrats, Mr. Bush cited roles of blacks in the Nixon Administration and also noted that the GOP proposes to correct the Congressional situation by electing blacks to the next Congressional session.

C-PACT lauds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

can only be matched by that which must be felt by those who are directly affected by it...i.e. the 20 inmates in "DO seclusion" and the incarcerated in general."

Further, he observed: "This coming on the heels of Gov. Bowen's recent action at the State Prison and the general attitude of sensitivity which his administration has demonstrated for the issue of penal reform, hopefully, in indicative of a change in the attitudes of society in general."

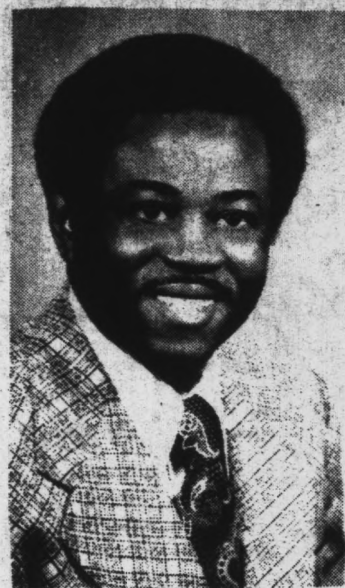
"We have interpreted this ruling as being a mandate to the legislature of this state to take the necessary action to remove from the state's penal system that part which 'does not serve the needs of the state because it cannot possibly assist in the rehabilitation of the prisoner.' The only rational explanation for the existence of a penal system which sends 98% of its inmates back into society is that of rehabilitation. History has shown that thus far any rehabilitation of the offender that takes place in this state's penal institutions has not happened by design of programs or the like, but by accident. We feel that society can ill afford a system of corrections to exist which has an inmate return rate of over 65 per cent."

"Deliberate effort must be made to deal with a change in the values and attitudes of the inmate. During incarceration, the offender must receive treatment and training that will equip him with the skills (social and vocational) that will enable him to fuse himself into society and become an intricate part of its productive functioning, rather than a misfit outsider looking in."

"The federal courts have set the example of the moves which must be made to bring an outdated and lagging part of our social structure up to the point where it can deal with the needs of the times. We hope that the state legislature will accept the challenge and will keep the ball rolling."

"C-PACT takes its hat off to Harold Beck and the staff of the Legal Services Organization, for a job very well done. We also thank them."

South Bend pharmacy owner is named a bank director



L. JAMES PERRY

SOUTH BEND -- L. James Perry owner of Perry's Pharmacy here, has been elected as a director of First Bank and Trust Company of South Bend, it has been announced by Benton M. Wakefield Jr., president.

Immediate past president of

Professor to

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

urged by members of the sponsoring groups to consider whether there is a scarcity of black homes, or whether:

1. The black community is aware of black children without homes
2. The politics of adoption agencies are relevant and representative of the needs of black children and the black community
3. Innovative strategies can be given to reduce the number of black children in need of permanent homes
4. There are sufficient services being provided to strengthen the natural families or sufficient efforts being made to terminate parental rights to free these children for adoption.

Model Cities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

told him (Clark) not to do it. "... We feel that through negotiations with city hall we can get the things we need. Clark was politically motivated. Clark is quoting as saying, 'Clark claims he still is president "as far as I know. According to the by-laws the only way you can get rid of an officer is for dereliction of duty, and at a regular meeting... You can't dismiss an officer at a called meeting regardless of what he has done.' Clark asserted.

Officers listed for Indiana Lodge 104

...Exalted Ruler Indiana Lodge No. 104 recently installed officers, both elected an appointed, for the year 1974.

They were Willie T. Smith, Exalted Ruler; Ervin Ruffin, Esteemed Leading Knight; Robert Moss, Esteemed Loyal Knight; William Taylor, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Joe C. Gordon, financial secretary; Eugene L. Porter, treasurer; Charles D. Gilbert, recorder; Willard Ford, esquire; Roosevelt Washington, inner guard; Willie Dance, tiller; Paul E. Montgomery Sr., Oscar Thomas Robert Druham, Fred Tarver and Norris McGruder, trustees and William Barnett, chaplain.

Other officers are Hershel S. King, chairman of Ways and Means Committee; O.B. Johnson and Edgar Hardaway, chaplain emeritus, and Stanley Walker, chairman of House Committee.

In celebration of their recent election, the lodge sponsored a huge party. Attraction was a 10-foot Christmas tree donated by Charles D. Gilbert, recorder. Exalted Ruler Willie T. Smith played Santa Claus and presented gifts to all officers present.

At the conclusion of the affair, Exalted Ruler Smith praised all daughters who helped to make the event a success.

Clyde W. Wells

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery January 28 for Mr. Clyde W. Wells, 81 1429 Martindale, who died January 25 in West 10th Street Veterans Administration Hospital. Services were held in Good Samaritan Baptist Church.

Born at Fairfield, Ky., Mr. Wells had lived in this city 60 years and was a former porter for the old Chieftain Pontiac Agency. He was a member and deacon of the Good Samaritan Church. He was a veteran of World War I.

Dinner to honor International

Y's Men's president, A. Harmon

The Indianapolis Y's Men's Clubs--the service club of the YMCA--will honor their international president, Sherman A. Harmon, at a dinner Saturday evening February 2, at Ransburg (Eastside) YMCA, 501 N. Shortridge Road. The affair is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Harmon, a native of Washington, Indiana, and the first black to head the group, was elected president during the annual international convention in July of 1973 in Kingston, Jamaica.

A former YMCA branch executive in Texas, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Harmon has been active in the Y's Men's Association for over 20 years. Presently he is employed in a key position with housing and urban development in Philadelphia.

Charles A. Higgs, Midwest



WILLIE T. SMITH --

State Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quested until after it was approved by the Marion County Liquor Board.

A n administrative assistant to Gov. Bowen is quoted as observing... the only way the transfer could be stopped now is if some legal procedure was not followed in using it. Larkin stated that neither Sims nor Gov. Bowen have responded to his letter of complaint about the ABC procedure.

However, he said the question must yet be determined, "Does the majority (51 per cent) of the residents oppose the location? Nothing has been decided on that yet." Otherwise, officials observed the new twist of events show that the controversy is "a can of worms" which may have to be submitted to the Marion County grand jury.

"Onions can make even heirs and widows weep." (Benjamin Franklin)

"Kiss... Bliss..."

"Kiss is a word invented by the poets as a rhyme for 'bliss.'" (Ambrose Bierce)

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FREE! '20 WORTH OF GASOLINE

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MOORESVILLE LOCATION: 302 BOLTON, 831-5108

SALE ENDS SAT.—6 P.M.

BUNDLE 1

Consisting of

RIB AND CHUCK

CLUB STEAKS, SWISS STEAKS, BEEF STEAKS, CHUCK ROAST

GROUND BEEF, BEEF-ONE STEAKS, BEEF STEAKS, PORK RIB ROAST, BEEF-ONE RIBS

EXAMPLE: 150 lbs. at \$8.49 lb. Only \$8.99 per week for 14 weeks. Avg. Wt. 150-225 lbs.

\$124.50

BUNDLE 2

Consisting of

LOIN AND RIB

T-BONE STEAKS, SIRLOIN STEAKS, PORTERHOUSE STEAKS, BEEF-ONE STEAKS, RUMP ROASTS

EXAMPLE: 150 lbs. at \$9.99 lb. Only \$10.49 per week for 14 weeks. Avg. Wt. 150-225 lbs.

\$139.50

BUNDLE 3

Consisting of

LOIN AND ROUND

T-BONE STEAKS, ROUND STEAKS, PORTERHOUSE STEAKS, SIRLOIN STEAKS, RUMP ROASTS

EYE ROAST, CUBE STEAKS, SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE: 150 lbs. at \$9.99 lb. Only \$10.49 per week for 14 weeks. Avg. Wt. 150-225 lbs.

\$148.50

6-S BONUS BUYS

WITH PURCHASE OF SIDE OF BEEF (CHUCK OR RIB WITH BUNDLE)

5 LBS. PORK CHOPS	\$1	5 PKTS. HOT DOGS	\$1	10 LBS. FRYING CHICKENS	\$1
5 LBS. SAUSAGE	\$1	5 LBS. RASIN	\$1	5 LBS. SPAGHETTI	\$1

SPECIAL BONUS

WITH PURCHASE OF BEEF SIDE OR MORE

10 LBS. PORK CHOPS AND **15 LBS. CHICKENS**

CUSTOMERS MAKING PURCHASE OF SIDE HAVE CHOICE OF 3 BONUSES. SEE BONUS BUYS SPECIAL BONUS ABOVE OR \$20 WORTH OF GASOLINE

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED, RETURN WITHIN 10 DAYS AND YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED. NO RESTOCKING FEE.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIDES 83¢

U.S.D.A. PRIME SMALL FREEZER SPECIAL \$47.50

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HARRY'S & CHARLIES BEEFLAND U.S.A.


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INDIANAPOLIS HOURS: 11:00 AM - 9:00 PM (SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 8:00 PM)

MOORESVILLE HOURS: 11:00 AM - 9:00 PM (SUNDAY 11:00 AM - 8:00 PM)

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
761 North Sheffield
ORDER SERVICES
SUN. SCH.-9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
B.T.U.-6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY-7:00 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING & BIBLE CLASS
Rev. Arthur Johnson
Pastor

**COME TO...
MEMEL A.M.E.
CHURCH**
THIS SUNDAY
TEMPORARY LOCATION
16TH & DELAWARE



**PASTOR
DR. J. SOLOMON BENN III**

HOLY COMMUNION
DR. H.D. SAUNDERS,
Speaker
EVERYONE WELCOME.
We Expect You

THE HEIRS OF SOUL
Will Be In A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
3:30 P.M.
PEOPLES BAPTIST CHURCH
2728 West 10th Street
Rev. A. Brooks, Pastor

THE FAC MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A
REGULAR SONG SERVICE
At
LITTLE EGYPT BAPTIST
CHURCH
30th and Tacoma Streets
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
7:45 P.M.
Rev. F. Douglas, Pastor
George Snow, Guest
251-3837

**THE ANNUAL SERVICE
OF
MT. OLIVE BAPTIST
CHURCH**
SENIOR USHER BOARD
1003 W. 16th St.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
3:30 P.M.
Guest Speaker Will Be
REV. E.T. JOHNSON
Of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church
Accompanied by his
Church and Singers
The Public Is Invited
Mary West, President
Dr. H.T. Toliver, Pastor

**THE DEDICATION SERVICE
OF
PILGRIM CHAPEL
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2301 Martindale Avenue
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
3:30 P.M.
Sermon By Rev. A.J. Brown
Pastor of St. John
Baptist Church
Pilgrim Chapel Baptist
Church
The Church With A Welcome
And A Pastor With A
Message
Blenda Barber, Clerk
W.B. Pollard, Servant

Brotherhood step by step into grace

BY HERMAN APPLETON

A look into the future: We must trust God and not man. It is a sad thing for a people to trust man for the things of God's. Take the car that you

drive; what if you were depending on a five year old child to take care of man; your chances would be slim. We are the children of God; we need Him.

Childrens Town House site for Biblical debate



ELDER T.R. MURFF
The Children's Town House, 3408 North Capitol Avenue, will be the scene of a Biblical Discussion between Elder T.R. Murff of the Children's Town House and Brother Mike, minister of the Barrington Church of Christ.

The topic will be "Should Instrumental Music Be Used In The Church?" Elder Murff says it is not out of order.

The public is invited to come out and hear this lively debate Friday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town House. Be sure to hear the broadcast each Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. over W.T.L.C., which is sponsored by Stuart's Moving and Storage Company.

Musical, dinner planned for building fund benefit

Mr. Brownie Herron and his Angel Singers will appear at the First Freewill Baptist Church, 2433 Barnes Avenue, Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 p.m. in a full musical program.

Group "A" is presented by this church for the benefit of the Church Building Fund. A tasty dinner will be served immediately after morning service. The public is invited to join us both at the service and at dinner. No admission, free-will offering.

Mr. Stanley E. Campbell is group captain, and Rev. Marvin B. Edmonds is the pastor.

Hillside to hear Rev. McPherrren, reg. associate

Rev. Lewis A. McPherrren, Associate Regional Minister of the Disciples of Christ of the State of Indiana, will be guest speaker for the Hillside Christian Church, Sunday, February 3, at 10:45 a.m.

The church is located at 1838 Ingrave Street. The minister is Mose Laderson Sr.

**THE SACRED FOUR
And
THE TRUEBORN SINGERS**
Will Give A
FULL MUSICAL PROGRAM
At
MT. CALVARY BAPTIST
CHURCH
2743 North Sherman Dr.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
8:00 P.M.
Rev. John Steele, Pastor

THE GOSPEL CHORDETS
Will Present
THE HARPONE SINGERS
Of Cincinnati, Ohio
In A
PRE-ANNUAL SERVICE
At
ST. ANTHONY'S TEMPLE
2485 Northwestern Ave.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
3:30 P.M.
Public Cordially Invited
Mrs. Mary Anderson, Pres.
Mother Britton, Pastor

THE INDIANA WONDERS
And The
REVELATIONS
Will Be In A
JOINT MUSICAL PROGRAM
At The
INDIANA BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Douglas and
Main Streets
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
7:45 P.M.
The Public Is Invited
Rev. Ray Hudson, Pastor

Go To Church

Why do Christian concepts endure?

The qualities expressed by Jesus have influenced men through the ages. Though frequently trampled upon, these gentle attributes emerge unharmed.

What is their remarkable strength?

When you're met with another's forgiveness, meekness, and unselfed love, why is it that your own bitterness fades?

There is a book which explores the penetrating effect on men's lives of these simple expressions of good. It speaks of the timeless spiritual laws which underlie these Christian qualities.

The book is Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy.

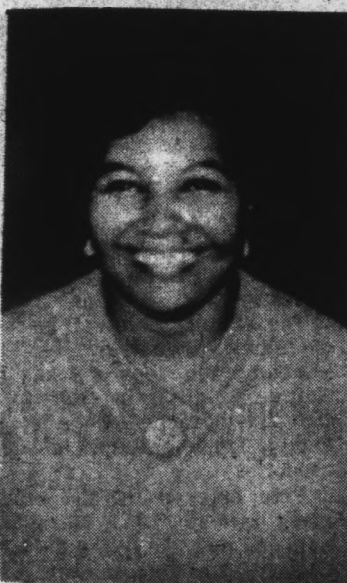
A paperback copy of this book can be obtained by sending this coupon to:

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
READING ROOM
3823 North Illinois
CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
34th and Washington
Boulevard
WED. SERVICE 8 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL-11 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE-11 A.M.

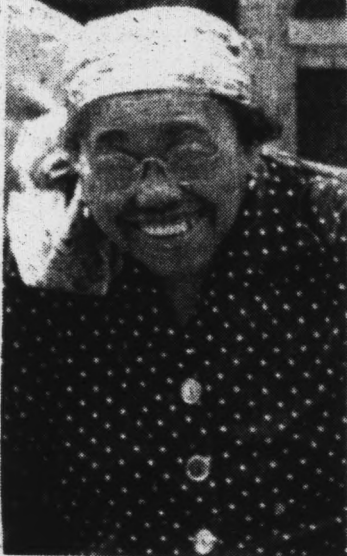
GOD-ANJINTED OLD-FASHIONED

HOLY GHOST REVIVAL!
CONDUCTED BY
MISSIONARY ETHEL SANDERS
Friday, February 1st
Through Sunday, March 3
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY!
MT. ZION
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
30TH AND OLNEY STREETS
PROPHECYING PREACHING HEALING
ELDER JOHN H. HENDERSON, PASTOR

A-In Memoriam



DOROTHY ANDERSON
ANDERSON-In loving memory of
DOROTHY ANDERSON
On her birthday.
We will always remember.
—Husband, Children
Brothers and Sisters



LOUELLA HASELWOOD
MOTLEY
MOTLEY-In loving memory of our dear mother and sister
MRS. LOUELLA HASELWOOD
MOTLEY
who passed away January 22, 1965
The love you gave us many years.
Will never from our hearts
Tho' you have gone beyond our reach,
You are always in our heart.
—Your Family



SUSIE E. McREYNOLDS
McREYNOLDS - In loving memory of
SUSIE E. McREYNOLDS
who passed January 31, 1965
Nine years have passed
Since that sad day,
God who loved you more
Came to take you away.
You're not forgotten,
Nor ever shall you be;
Our love for you
Shall live an eternity.
—Husband, Sister and Children



ANNIE MAE HILL
HILL-In memory of our mother
ANNIE MAE HILL
who passed away January 24, 1966
Though the years may be many
Or few
Gone is the face we loved so
Dear
Silent is the voice we loved to
hear.
Too far away for sight or speech
But not too far for thought to
reach.
You are loved and remembered
always.
—The Hill Family

ROBINSON-In memory of my husband
ROSE ROBINSON
who passed away twenty-two years ago, January 31, 1952.
Loved, missed, and remembered.
—Wife, G.D.

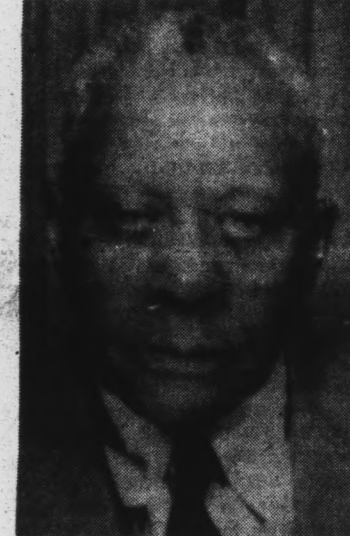
A-In Memoriam



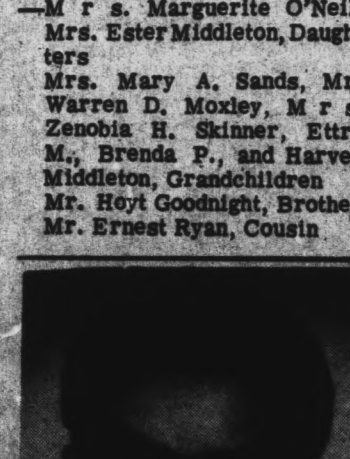
LEE LUNDERMAN
LUNDERMAN JR. - In loving memory of
LEE LUNDERMAN JR.,
who passed away January 22, 1971
As long as hearts remember
As long as dear ones care
We cannot lose the ones we
love,
They are with us everywhere.
—The Family



FREDDIE SANDERS
SANDERS-In loving memory of
our son and brother
FREDDIE SANDERS
who passed away February 1, 1967
—Willa Mae Sanders, Mother
Sisters and Brothers



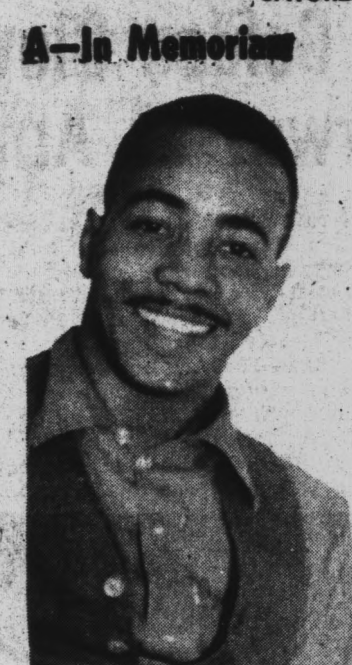
GRADY D. GOODNIGHT
GOODNIGHT-In loving memory of
MR. GRADY D. GOODNIGHT
who passed away January 13, 1973
God loves the Aged
He gives them greater vision
than the young;
He puts the words of Wisdom on
their tongue;
And keeps His presence ever
by their side;
From dawn to dusk, and on
through the evening.
God keep the Aged,
With hearts of gold, and silver-
tinted hair.
And earnestness, and greater
faith in prayer.
He keeps them as a Shepherd
guards his sheep.
'Til in His fold they gently fall
asleep.
Sadly missed by:
—Mrs. Mary A. Sands, Mr.
Warren D. Moxley, Mr. & Mrs.
Zenobia H. Skinner, Etta
M., Brenda P., and Harvey
Middleton, Grandchildren
Mr. Hoyt Goodnight, Brother
Mr. Ernest Ryan, Cousin



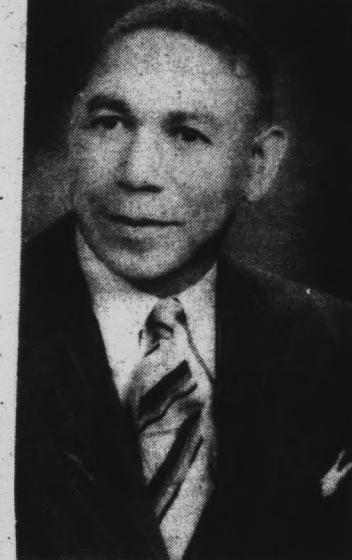
EDWARD C. WATSON
WATSON-In memory of
EDWARD C. WATSON
who passed January 27, 1973
Peacefully sleeping, resting at
last.
God called him home to suffer
no more.
Sadly missed by:
—Wife, Edna M. Eaton
Daughters, Verda M. Baugh
Merle A. Crenshaw
Granddaughter, Syleana Shot-
well and Great-grandchildren

YARBROUGH - LITTLE
In loving memory of
MRS. LIZZIE YARBROUGH
who passed away January 23, 1941.
MR. LUTHER S. LITTLE
who passed away January 31, 1964
I miss you all, more over the
years,
And love you more, and miss
you.
—Irene E. Little-Daughter, wife
and Sister
Olen F. Yarbrough, Brother
Frances Woodard, Niece and
Daughter

A-In Memoriam



CHARLES SLOAN
SLOAN-In loving memory of
our dear son, father and brother
CHARLES SLOAN
who passed away February 18, 1972.
A heart of gold stopped beating.
Two eyes are now at rest;
God broke our hearts to prove.
He always takes the best.
God knows you did not go alone;
Part of us went with you
The day God called you home.
To some you may be forgotten.
To others just off the path,
But to us who loved and lost
you,
Your memory will always last.
Sadly missed by:
—Mother, Father, Jay Farris
and Kellie-Children, Jewel
and Marguerite, Sisters and a
host of relatives and friends.



ARTHUR QUARLES
QUARLES-In loving memory of
my husband
ARTHUR W. QUARLES
who passed away February 1, 1973
When the evening shades are
falling
And I am sitting all alone,
In my heart there comes a long-
ing,
If he only could come home.
What would I give to clasp his
hand,
His happy face to see.
To hear his voice and see his
smile
That meant so much to me.
They say Time heals all sor-
row
And helps one to forget,
But Time so far has only proved
How much I miss him yet.
—Lonely Wife, Bertha



EDWARD C. WATSON
WATSON-In memory of
EDWARD C. WATSON
who passed January 27, 1973
Peacefully sleeping, resting at
last.
God called him home to suffer
no more.
Sadly missed by:
—Wife, Edna M. Eaton
Daughters, Verda M. Baugh
Merle A. Crenshaw
Granddaughter, Syleana Shot-
well and Great-grandchildren

YARBROUGH - LITTLE
In loving memory of
MRS. LIZZIE YARBROUGH
who passed away January 23, 1941.
MR. LUTHER S. LITTLE
who passed away January 31, 1964
I miss you all, more over the
years,
And love you more, and miss
you.
—Irene E. Little-Daughter, wife
and Sister
Olen F. Yarbrough, Brother
Frances Woodard, Niece and
Daughter

B-Card of Thanks

WHITE—The family of
CLAUDE C. WHITE
wish to take this opportunity
to express our sincere thanks
and appreciation for the many
loving thoughts, prayers, acts
of kindness, cards letters and
telegrams and floral offerings
extended to us at the time of
our bereavement. To Rev. Robert
Baker and Riverside Me-
thodist Church, the Fraternal
Organizations, the Indianapolis
Police Department, Organ-
ist John Oakley, and Willis
Mortuary, our heartfelt gra-
titude for their efforts in our
behalf.
—Frances R. White, Wife
—Lula Mae Morgan, Sister

HYDE—The wife and family of
KENNETH HYDE
wish to extend our heartfelt
thanks for acts of kindness,
messages and beautiful floral
tributes, extended to us by re-
latives, friends and neighbors
during the time of our bereave-
ment. We especially thank our
MENT. We especially thank our
pastor, Rev. B.F. Sims, other
ministers, ushers, singers, and
Mr. Robert White, Washington,
D.C., president of the National
Alliance of Postal and Federal
Employees for their words of
comfort. Also Jacob Brothers
Mortuary for their services.
—Mrs. Ruth P. Hyde, Wife and
Family

McKEE—The family of the late
ROBERT (JACK) McKEE
wish to thank the thoughtful
friends and neighbors in Indi-
anapolis who expressed sym-
pathy, extended personal services
and for the lovely floral tributes
so generously given in our loss.
Especially do we thank Rev.
Wesley Manning and all who as-
isted in any way.
—Atha McKee, Brother
Rosetta McKee and Bessie
Roscoe, Sisters

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME OBITUARIES

Obituaries from Jacobs Brothers Funeral Home for week ending January 26, 1974.

Funeral services for Mr. Wm. Russell Cushmanberry were held January 21, at the Westside Chapel. Rev. T.R. Murff officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. James (John) Mahone were held January 21 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. Mary E. Johnson officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Vester Anthony were held January 21 at First Samuel Baptist Church. Rev. William Smith officiated. Burial was in Rome Georgia.

Funeral services for Mr. Robert Earl Leslie were held January 23 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Dr. H.T. Toliver officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Mr. James P. White were held January 25 at the Westside Chapel. Rev. Fred League officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jamie Crawford were held January 26 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Dr. H.T. Toliver officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

Funeral services for Mr. John Pendleton were held January 26 at Westside Chapel. Rev. Lewis Spann officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. Fletcher Davis were held January 26 at Westside Chapel. Dr. A.S. McFarland officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. James W. Bailey were held January 26 at New Baptist Church. Rev. James A. Williams officiated. Burial was in Crown Hill.

JOHN T. PENDLETON
Funeral services for Mr. John T. Pendleton, 76, 3204 1/2 N. Kenwood, were held January 26 in Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died January 21 in Marion County General Hospital.
Born at Owensboro, Ky., Mr. Pendleton had been a resident of this city 37 years and was a machine operator with the Naval Avionics Facility the past nine years. He was an Army veteran of both World Wars I and II.

THOMAS GOINS
Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery following services at Willis Mortuary Chapel January 26 for Mr. Thomas W. Goins, 81, retired fish stand assistant manager at the City Market who died January 22 in West 10th Street Veterans Administration Hospital.

A Frankfort, Ky., native, Mr. Goins 315 Puryear, had lived here 54 years and was associated with the former T.J. Egan Fish Stand 50 years before retiring in 1961. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virgie M. Goins, and a daughter, Mrs. Carol A. Christler of Indianapolis.

Indianapolis Golden Gloves fisticuffs to get underway at Armory February 7

SPECIAL TO THE RECORDER

The annual Indianapolis Golden Gloves tournament, the springboard to fame and glory for many of the city's youngsters, gets underway next week at the Tyndall Armory with more than 100 amateur boxers entered.

When the local competition is finished March 7 after five

straight Thursdays of fistic action, the 10 state champs in the open division will compete in the national tourney March 25-28 at Denver, Colo.

Since 1969 four Hoosiers have won national titles and one of them Marvin Johnson of the St. Rita Boxing Club, captured two Gloves crowns and went on to earn a bronze medal in the

1972 Olympics.

The others were Eddie Beauford of Christamore House and Norman Goins and Sammy NeSmith, both of the Atterbury Job Corps. All four boxers are now fighting professionally.

Johnson to date has been the most successful financially, having signed a three-year contract which will net him about

\$50,000. Goins, unbeaten in 18 months as a pro, now is ranked the ninth lightweight in the world by Ring magazine.

The Armory field will be full of fighters determined to follow in the footsteps of Johnson, Goins, NeSmith and Beauford and local coaches feel that at least a couple of them can succeed.

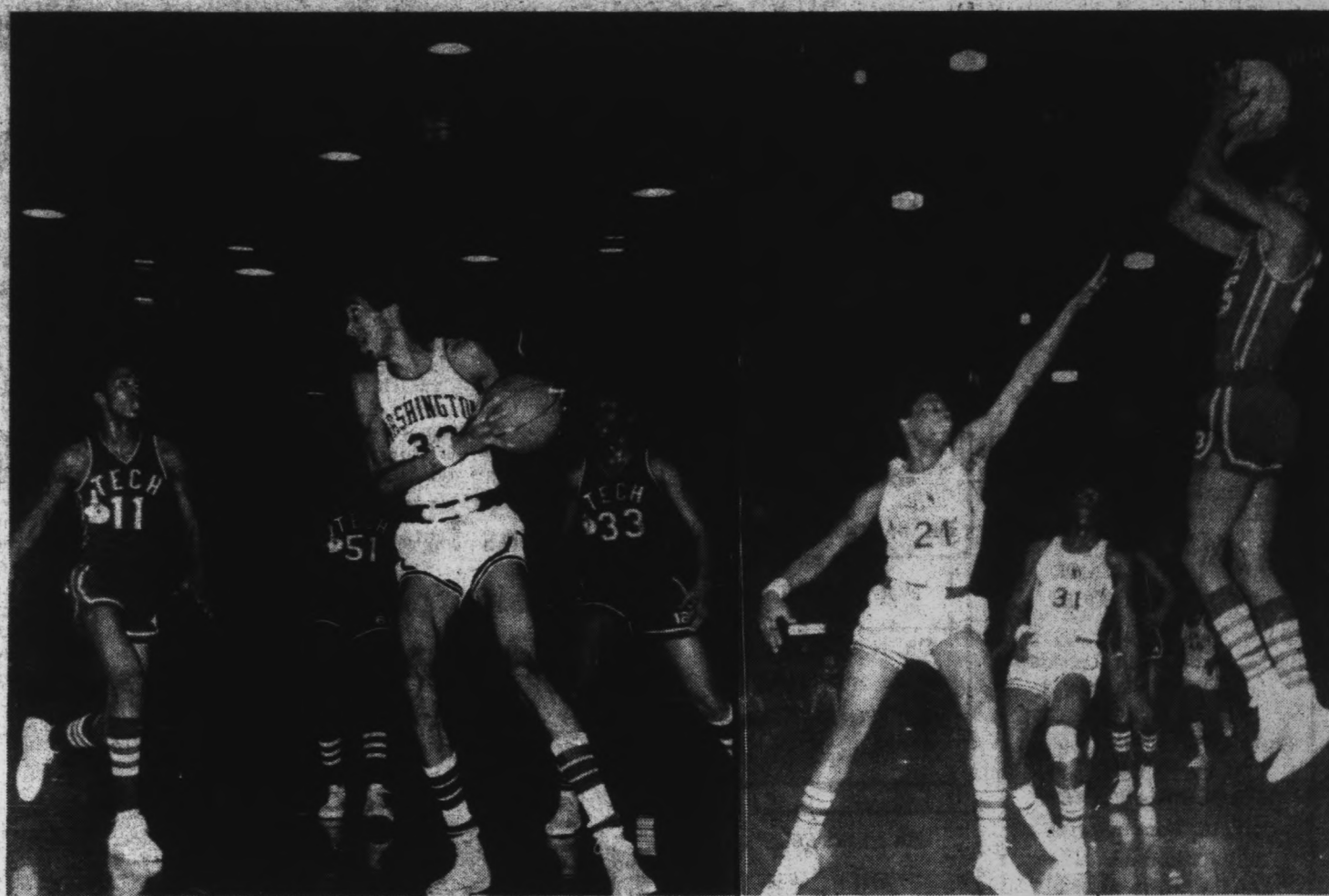
Five entered in this year's meet have fought in the nationals in past years and local Gloves officials feel their experience will help propel the Hoosier squad to a high finish at Denver.

While there the Indianapolis organization will enter a bid to land the national tourney here in 1976, a move which would bring the nation's top amateur fighters to the city.

Those with the previous national experience are Santiago (Pancho) Valdez of Christamore House, J.B. Williamson of St. Rita, Gary Gudden of the Muncie PAL Club and Mickey Umphries and Dave Edwards of Terre Haute.

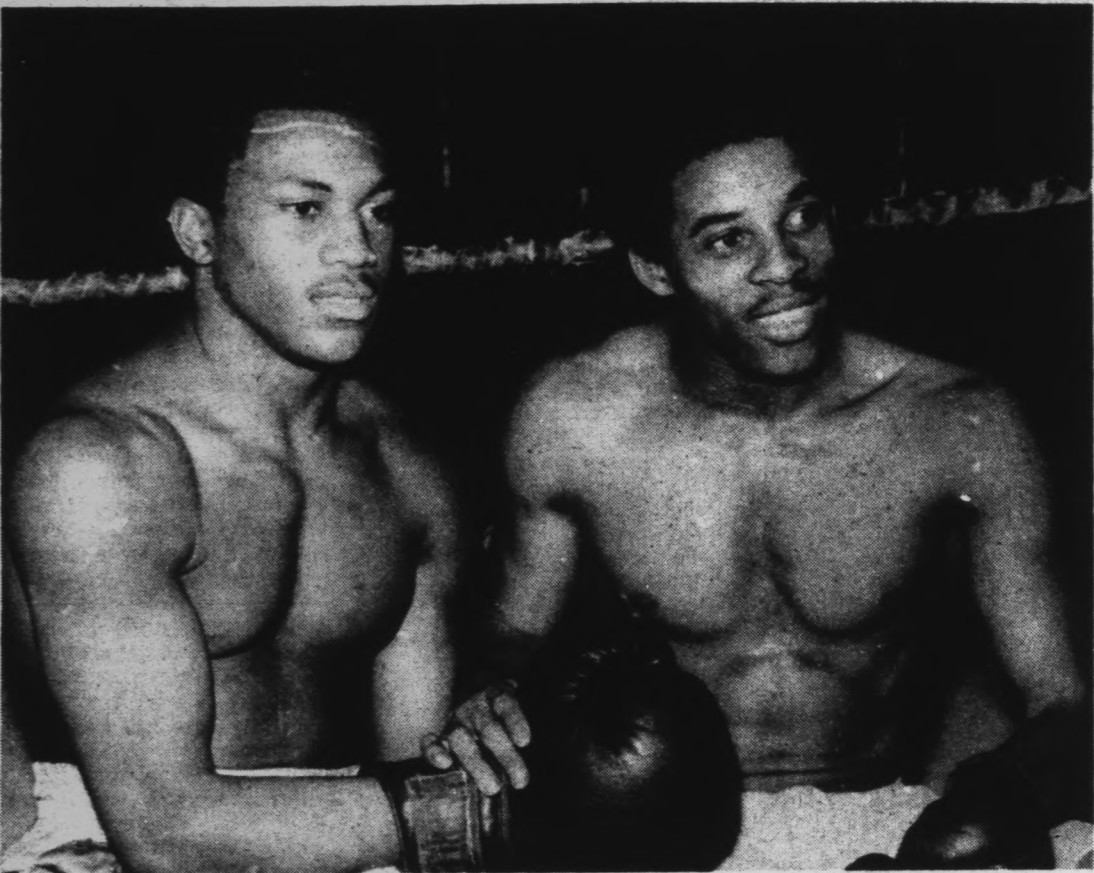
In the current ratings of boxers by the United States Ama-

TURN TO PAGE 11



CITY TOURNEY ACTION: Arsenal Technical walked off with its first city championship Friday night since 1960 in a surprisingly easy 82-65 victory over Washington. In left photo, Washington's 6-foot-11 center, Ardit Wearren, makes his move as three Titans move in on the action John Washington (11) Walter Laswell (51) and Glenn Allen

(33). Wearren led the Continentals with 26 points. In right photo, Tech's Duane Smith takes one of his jumpers over the outstretched arms of Washington's Chester Washington. Moving up is Mel McSwine (31). Smith clicked for 21 points. (Recorder photo by Jim Burres)



HELPING 'GLOVE': Alvin Manson (left) and Norman Goins pause during a recent workout at the St. Rita Boxing Club gym. Manson succeeds Marvin Johnson and Tom Prater as the club's light heavyweight entrant in the Golden Gloves and he is rated

10th in the nation. Last year he won the Gloves novice title. Goins, former national amateur champ now the 9th-rated pro lightweight in the world, has bouts coming up at New Castle February 16 and later next month at Tampa Fla.

The wonderful world of SPORTS

'Super Fight III' or Foreman next stop for Muhammad Ali

NEW YORK—

Will it be "Super Fight III" or will it be Muhammad Ali versus George Foreman for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world?

That is the question on the minds of millions of boxing fans throughout the country following "Super Fight II" Monday night in which Muhammad Ali won a unanimous decision from former champion Joe Frazier.

In a news conference Tuesday Ali said that if champion Foreman "wants a shot, I'll give him one."

"I'm not looking for a world title fight with Foreman," Ali told newsmen. "I could retire and be happy."

That he could. According to Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., and Ali's attorney, Ali and Frazier will make at least \$2.6-million from their 12-round rematch, making them the richest prize in history. They each made \$2.5-million in their first bout, won by Frazier.

The \$2.6 million does not include the fighters' cuts from the film of the fight which will be shown in 600 theaters throughout the country. Ar-

sum said the Monday night fight grossed a total of \$16-million. Meanwhile, Frazier said he will continue to fight. "I don't see any reason why I should quit," said Frazier. "I feel good."

Frazier said he would like

TURN TO PAGE 11

Attacks wrestlers finish high in freshman tourney

Three Crispus Attucks wrestlers placed high in the freshman city wrestling championships held Saturday at Arsenal Technical High School.

Nick Hartley, Jeffrey Offutt and Rodney Long all had good tournaments. Hartley took third place in the 187-pound division, Offutt was second at 138 pounds, and Long was second at 90 pounds.

All three had to wrestle foes Saturday. Long had to go three extra periods in his semi-final. James Phillips is freshman coach.

Titans emerge as city's power team; defeat Washington for tourney title

Tech's Titans have established themselves as the top team in the city for the first time in 13 years.

Coach Ernie Cline's outfit outclassed the entire city for the first time in 13 years.

Coach Ernie Cline's outfit outclassed the entire city tourney field last week, crushing highly-regarded Washington in the windup at Hinkle Fieldhouse, 82-65.

And if the reserve team is any indication of things to come, Tech's drought shouldn't end for some time to come. The reserves won their city championship by turning back Arlington, 65-51.

The Titan's victory moved their record to the 10-3 mark and earned them the No. 16 ranking among the state's top 20 teams (Associated Press).

The only time Washington appeared to have things going its way was in the early minutes when they took an 8-2 lead. At that point Coach Cline called a time out and when action resumed the Titans quickly knotted the score and raced to a 24-14 first-quarter lead.

The pattern continued pretty much the same when the second quarter opened and the Titans jumped quickly to a 30-16 advantage. The quarter ended with Tech holding a 47 to 24 lead on 600-plus shooting from the floor (19 of 31). Washington was miserable with only 11 of 30.

Thanks to 6-foot-11 center Ardit Wearren, the city's leading scorer, Washington managed to outscore the Titans 21-19 in the third stanza, but Wearren couldn't do it alone. The Continentals outscored the Titans in the fourth period too, but Tech really never lightened up despite the use of reserves.

Tech featured a balanced scoring attack which saw four players in double figures—Glenn Allen with 22, Duane Smith and John Washington with 21 each, and Walter Laswell with 12.

Wearren paced his team and all scorers with 26 points with 13 of 20 from the floor, but the only other Continental in double figures was Armond White with 11. Coach Basil Sifredo's crew took 81 shots but made only 28, while the Titans finished

just a shade under .500 on 32 of 65.

Things didn't get any better for Washington. The big boy—Wearren—had a sore throat Tuesday night and saw just 10 minutes of action as Crispus Attucks won its fifth game of the season against eight defeats on the Continentals floor, 66-62. Wearren hit just 10 points, but White tallied 25. James Lusk led the Tiger attack with 18 points and Greg Shaffer added 15.

The Titans were scheduled to play a rugged Cathedral (9-3) Wednesday night before meeting Coach Don Thomas' Shortridge Blue Devils (9-5) Friday night.

In other games this weekend, Shortridge will face East Chicago Washington Saturday night. Attucks will play Marshall Friday night. Arlington will play county power North Central Friday and Manual Saturday. Washington will take on Broad Ripple Friday. Marshall also plays Southport. Northwest will meet Howe and Chatham. Wood will go up against Howe and Roncalli Chatham takes on Northwest and Brebeuf, and Deaf School will meet Illinois Deaf.

Meanwhile, Anderson remains the No. 1 team in Hoosier high school basketball according to the latest AP poll. Following the Indians who made it to the Final Four last year are Hammond, Jeffersonville, South Bend Adams, Kokomo, Gary West, LaFayette, Richmond Mishawaka and Lebanon on the top 10.

Southwestern (Jefferson) led the second 10. Behind them came Rochester, Logansport, Penn, Columbus North, Indianapolis Tech, Evansville Memorial, Anderson Highland, Hammond Clark and Elkhart Memorial.

TURN TO PAGE 11

Kendrick keeps Purdue on top of Big 10; Irish winning again

Purdue remains the leader in the Big 10 race—thanks to a pair of free throws by Frank Kendrick, former Indianapolis Arsenal Technical all-star.

Kendrick hit two free tosses with one second remaining Monday night to push the Boiler-makers past Ohio State, 67-65 at Columbus to remain unbeaten at 6-0 in the conference.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame's third-ranking Irish may have assured themselves a berth in the NCAA tournament by turning back fifth-ranked Marquette, 69-63, Tuesday night at South Bend.

The Irish were recovering from that 94-75 whipping they took at the hands of the powerful UCLA Bruins Saturday night on the coast. Notre Dame, which handed UCLA its first defeat

in 88 games the previous week, was ranked No. 1 last week, but fell to third following the loss, their first of the season.

Indiana's Hoosiers, ranked 12th in the nation, finally got their shooting eyes together Saturday and smoked Northwestern, 82-53, to remain in contention for the Big 10 title.

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Are You Driving Your Tires To Death?

Tires today are better than ever but still they require regular maintenance and sensible driving if they are to deliver top performance.

Speed is one of the worst enemies of your tires. The opening of most of the interstate highway system during the 1960s brought higher average driving speeds and a downward trend in tire mileage.

Studies show that a motorist traveling at 60 miles per hour wears down the tread of his tires 34 per cent faster than he does at 50 mph. Heat buildup is the reason. At 65 mph tire wear is 50 per cent faster. However, a motorist driving 45 mph gets an 18 per cent bonus in tread wear compared with driving at 60 mph, and at 40 mph the bonus increases to 40 per cent.

The downward mileage trend in tires has been halted and in 1970 average tire mileage increased as longer-wearing bias-belted and radial tires came into general use. They withstand heat buildup at high speeds better than bias-ply tires, thus wearing down more slowly at faster speeds.

Jack-rabbit starts and jam-on-the-brakes, skids take their toll in tread wear. Replacing the tires against curbs, or hitting curbs or rough spots in roadways can fracture the cords. The fractures may not be evident immediately, but they'll show up eventually in the form of

tire problems, according to B.F. Goodrich tire engineers.

During the periodic inspection of your tires, look for stones, or other debris, lodged in the tread and remove them before they penetrate the tire or cut it. Cuts and bruises already evident in the tread should be taken care of, and, of course, if they prove too severe to repair, the tire should be replaced to avoid greater trouble later.

An air pressure gauge for checking the inflation of your tires and a tread depth gauge for determining if your tires are worn out are two items that go a long way toward helping you avoid the trouble. Both of these useful devices and an illustrated "Consumer Tire Guide" are available in a kit (\$1.50) from the Tire Industry Safety Council, Box 720, New York, N.Y. 10010.

Your tires will serve you better and longer if you ensure they're properly inflated, inspected regularly, rotated, adequately balanced and that your car's front end is properly aligned.

Bowling News

by Willa Murrell and Marcella Folsom

The Entertainers Club Bowling League was led by Frances Rivers for the women with a 572. Following her were Florence Moore, 569; Frances Ridley, 565; Annie Crenshaw, 558; Odessa Pyles, 545; Elizabeth Stanfield, 519; Karen Gurnell, 518; Anita Bledsoe, 515, and Laura Jones, 506.

The men were led by Jim Wallace with a 665, Bill Edwards with 658; Thomas Grider 609, and Mike Wilkes, 603. In the Pro Bowling Ball League the ladies were led by Phyllis Cutrin, 581; Junita Darden, 547; Ruth Holman, 536; Florence Hopson, 525; Frances Fletcher, 517; Clifffe Jones, 515; Louis Farrell, 514, and Florence Moore, 508.

Next week we'll have scores from the Junior Bowling Traveling League—one team of girls and one team of boys. We hear there are some really good bowlers in the junior circuit.

Until next week, good bowling to all.

Condredge Holloway an exciting football player, but he really prefers baseball

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—

Voting for the Heisman Trophy is quite a long way off (1974 that is) but in the Southeastern Conference they're already picking Tennessee quarterback Condredge Holloway to rate high in the finish—if not win.

At 5-feet-10 Holloway is too little to play Southeastern Conference football, and he's too little to play quarterback, but he does. He's always running with the ball and that'll get you hurt, but not him. By jumping over defenders he violates all common-sense rules and is certain to meet with a violent demise, but he hasn't.

He happens to be black but that has nothing to do with who ends up jumping for joy in the end zone and by the time Heisman Trophy balloting opens next season, when he'll be a senior, he could likely be named the best football player in the country.

His coach at the University of Tennessee, Bill Battle, says when asked to describe Holloway: "He is well, indescribable." Jim Wright, the Volunteer's 11th assistant coach, says of Holloway: "He's so good he can rise above our coaching."

However, football is not his strongest game, allegedly. In 1971, the Montreal Expos made Holloway their top draft choice, paid \$70,000 cash on the table, promised him \$15,000 to finance college and said that if he signed he'd be in an Expo uniform and playing shortstop in the big time.

But instead, Holloway, a native of Nashville, Ala., who had always had change in his pocket



CONDREDGE HOLLOWAY

but seldom dollars, listened to his mother and said no. Ray Trail, a Tennessee assistant coach who recruited Holloway, explains, "Condredge actually was ready to go, but his mother was not going to bargain her son off at any price." Says M r s. Dorothy Holloway, divorced when Condredge was 8, "I'm more concerned with his nature than (with) right now."

Holloway says he would have turned pro if it had been left to him. But "my mother thought I was too young (then 16) to decide for myself and she said I should go to college, and I respect her opinion."

Holloway makes the most news due to his failures, however. Like the fumble in 1972 that turned a certain Tennessee victory over Alabama in defeat. "I remember Coach Battle telling me that a man never really becomes a man until he has made a fool of himself in front of 70,000 people. I think I became a man that day," said Holloway. That

wasn't his only failure. He once missed a shot that cost his team the state high school basketball championship.

His prep coach, Keith Wilson, recalls Holloway leaving the turf at the five-yard line in one game, making midair contact and three defenders and landing on his back in the end zone.

It's possible that a pro football team may draft Holloway despite his physical shortcomings. If that happens, he says, "Well, then I'd just have to make another big decision."

But baseball has the inside track in the run for Holloway's heart. Mel Didier, Montreal's director of scouting and player development, says his team and others remain interested in Holloway. "If he doesn't get hurt," he guesses that Holloway still will be a first-round pick when he becomes eligible for the draft again in 1975. Holloway hit .323 last season, after sitting out 1972 with a shoulder injury.

Asked once how he felt about being a black quarterback, Holloway responded: "I don't know. You see, I've never been a white quarterback." He grew up in integrated schools.

Holloway was not recruited heavily by colleges, in part because he's a great baseball player and not a great football player. But rather than being a baseball player, he is a football player. He is a football player. He is a football player.

Our new menthol is a lemon.

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Twist
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Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to, and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon

them. This will continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

— Frederick Douglass

School integration or negative effects

The integration of schools without solving other problems in the educational system will have negative effects on school children, the director of psychological services for the Milwaukee Public Schools, Margaret Bernauer, testified recently in the U. S. District Court.

Dr. Bernauer observed that achieving integration of all ethnic groups would have "some societal positive-ness. But if the needs and attitudes of the school children were not met in the process, CHILDREN WOULD NOT BE LEARNING ANY BETTER BECAUSE OF THE NEGATIVE ATTITUDES, HOSTILITY AND VIOLENCE."

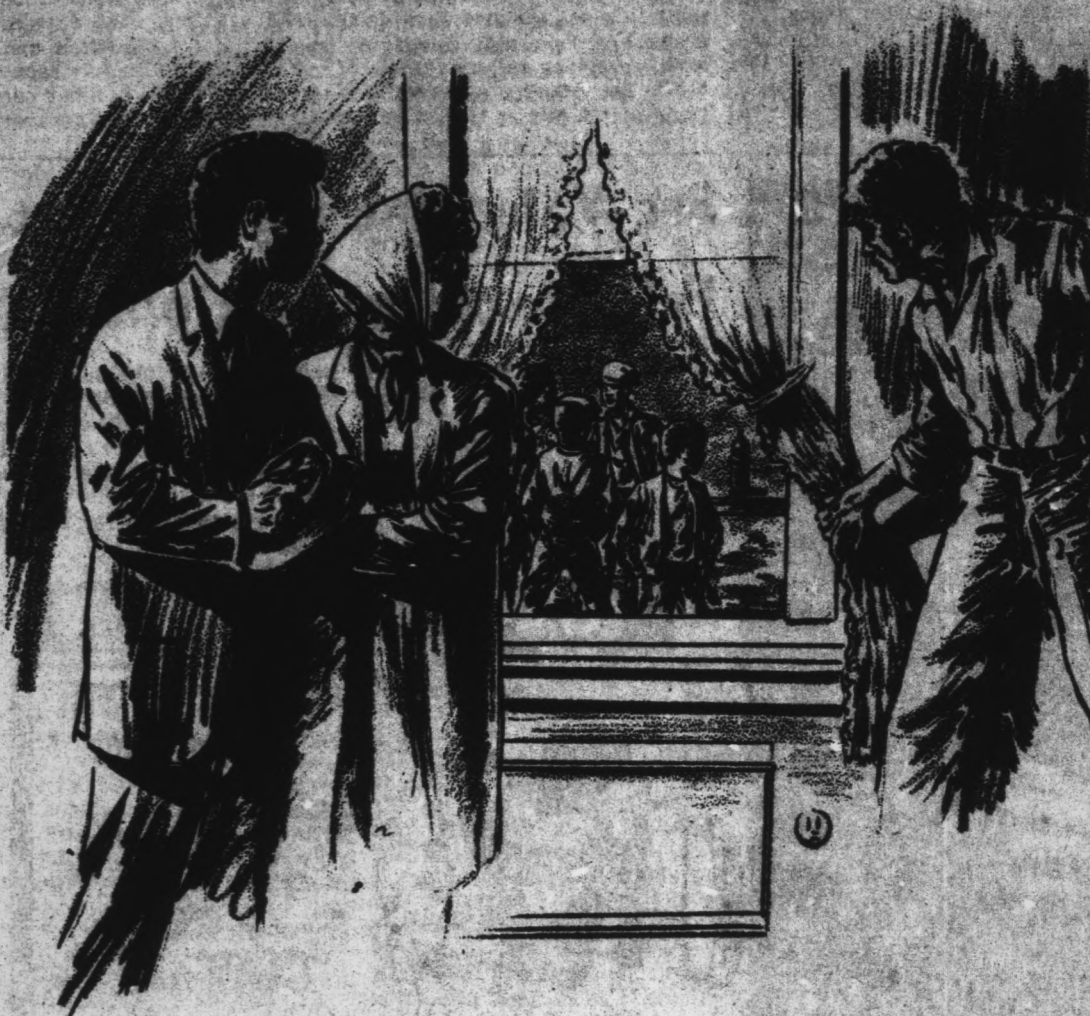
This is why an early identification of children needing to develop learning skills helped in giving them a better education. Many times children from the lower socio-economic levels come to school with negative attitudes, due to "family values and family circumstances."

Dr. Bernauer testifying for the plaintiff, school system, noted a program had been instituted to help the children overcome some of their problems and children exposed to the program would be able to build positive, consistent relationships.

"... The expectations are that eventually they will overcome their educational handicaps... and have the ability to communicate and interrelate with peers, manage the environment of schools and get benefit from it."

We contemplating the "needs and attitudes of all school children because of the negative attitudes, hostility and violence" abiding in the background of some ethnic groups. Such attitudes might abide on account of family values and family circumstances, encompassing mores or traditions.

However, "societal positiveness" in any other terminology, has yet to prevail over the negative output of bigotry or bias and prejudice abiding midst dilemmas transgressing upon equal hopes or promises and expectations by all school children of our land.



Dear Andrew:

There is an ugly situation developing in the school system of Indianapolis. In the past two weeks, I have had four calls of a similar nature. The latest incident is indicative of the other four. The similarity in all four cases revolve around the fact that the participants are black citizens whose children have been transferred from previously all-black schools to schools that were previously all-white or less than 15 percent integrated.

In this particular case, a child, shortly after being moved was involved in an altercation with the administration which resulted in the child being suspended by the principal. When the parent pursued this, it resulted in a conference with all concerned.

The principle (according to the parent) apologized for "losing" his temper. The mother, who had taken off from work that day, felt that the incident had been closed. However, this week the child was expelled from school for three days—not because she was involved in the incident (it was another black student—but since we all look alike, she was blamed). When it was determined she was not the child involved, she was still expelled because "of her attitude."

In other words, Andrew, here was a youngster who's "mind

wasn't right", and here was a parent who, believing in her child, is now being harassed.

As near as I can find out, this child, before she was transferred, was an "A" student, but now for the past six weeks is barely making it and is being constantly reminded by teachers of how far she and others (black students) are limited.

What I am talking about is attitudes. Attitudes of a school board that has gone on record as opposing desegregation. Now I know they say they are all for integration and that housing patterns and love will bring about change. But we don't need that. What we need most is respect for the individual dignity and being. If you think I'm kidding about this board, then name me one program they have initiated on their own to increase integration in city. I'm afraid you will come up with a big fat zero. But they have been very loud and vocal against the plans that were drawn up when they, the board, refused to do so.

You have a board whose attitude is against desegregation and integration, so the lower administration and teachers follow the lead of the board. And they react in a similar fashion. Let it be pointed out

that in my estimation 80 percent of the teachers have adjusted and are doing a good job of teaching children—all children, black, white, yellow, brown, red.

But I remember the furor that was voiced when I was still on the board by a small vocal group who made it quite clear that they did not want anything to do with "inner city". They are still in the system and now the "inner city" has come to them. So what do you think their attitude towards these black students will be? Obvious! The other three cases I know about reflect the same sort of situation. The negative attitudes of administration and teachers toward black students and their parents—(and in all the cases, the black students are the ones who have been transferred into a predominantly white school).

Now someone may say those are only a few cases and look how many successful instances there are...my answer is one case is one case too many—as I keep saying our children are our future and although it may be too late for us as adults, it is not for our children. So the Black Education Coalition has retained Patrick Chavis Jr. and Patrick Chavis III to represent parents who are having similar problems with the School Board. Sincerely, Bob

'Black' and 'white'—a play of words, says Wheeler Highbaugh

To the Editor:

It is a universal truism that words are the expression of ideas, a fact that would be of no consequence if ideas had not the quality of intellectual content. This remains obvious despite the yen which new generations have for changing a word in order to distort or obstruct a truth.

Let's cite an example. Ever hear of the high sounding words "proud and proud"? Would you believe that the Holy Scriptures seldom if ever use these words except in derision of sinister import such as, "Pride goeth before destruction," or "God resisteth the Proud."

Now while modern science has succeeded in proving by way of medicine (remember I have blood bank) and anthropology the truth contained in the 26th Verse of the 17th Chapter of Acts, up springs a generation of the so-called black race who purport to teach that only the "black" slaves of yesterday "aped" the caucasian people. Say they, therefore they were "Uncle Toms" a derivative term they use in thanks to the immortal Harriet Beecher Stowe, who chose the name for the hero of her book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Walking, exercise

To meet shortage

of gasoline

To The Editor

The Recorder

Dear Sir:

In review of the serious shortage of gasoline, I have a strong recommendation to best Arab blackmail. We should all walk 3 to 5 miles per day. This not only would reduce gasoline consumption, it would improve your health.

One of the things that has been repeated over and over again is the value of exercise such as walking, for the prevention of heart circulation. The muscles in the legs and feet will pump new circulation through the body system.

Fair enough. When people start to walk on asphalt and concrete their feet will ache, burn and pain. Aches, cramps, calluses, ingrown toenails, and many other painful conditions will develop. So, the person does not walk, run, play golf or jog.

Now, some doctors say for themselves a very helpful device. A special medical implant inside a special individualized molded shoe. This is highly shock absorbent and reduces pressure on those sensitive areas. The advantage to the person who can walk, run, play golf without pain or stress from hard flat surfaces and internal imbalances. These pressure devices are not covered by most insurance plans, and only occasionally are covered by others.

Very, well it is up to the individual himself to plan for his own personal health and safety. I am sure that many of us have experienced the pain and discomfort of walking on hard surfaces without proper footwear. I would like to see these devices more widely available and covered by insurance.

With many overdue apologies to her, some of us realize that she ended this character with a high degree of religious quality and such courage as to give his life for his fellow slaves.

When I was a young man I took some interest in the painting trade so please excuse me if I take my colors rather seriously. Maybe that's why I reason from the dictionary that black and white are opposing colors and that few, if any, people are of such color.

Now I am reminded again of the claim of so many of the present new generation that only the past generations "aped" the "white" man. Everybody knows that the so-called white man chose whiteness as a description of his "race," and embellished it with all the etymological trappings a racist imagination could conceive.

Some time ago I read that Afro-Americans had voted to be called "black." (How negligent of me to miss that poll). How-

ever it is common knowledge that the "white" press has verifiably outdone the Negro press in the use of the term.

Now while we remember that the Bible uses the word "pride and proud" chiefly with derision, we also know that the so-called "black" organizations chose to make a veritable song out of the words in their effort to prove their "racial" attitudes, since less than five or ten persons out of a thousand can claim such a dubious distinction except for mischief sake—well say such as retaliative racial motive why make such a big thing of it?

Let me say imploringly, let's have done with this senseless hopscotch play of words and get back to business as usual as nae'ed by the venerable N.A.A.C.P. organization over sixty years ago.

Wheeler E. Highbaugh, A brown Black man?

Past member wants Scenicview reopened

To the Editor:

After reading the article in The Recorder on the views of the Scenicview Country Club, I like many other past members, would like to see the club opened again, for the memories are great of what was done out at the club when it was open.

We as black people need a finished product just once in our lives. The blacks here are many, and many with much money. Why don't we have one leader who will bring us together with AFEN and see what can be done before some Jew or white buys the club.

Blacks need a club as well as others in this country. We need strong leaders, businessmen, to help us over this big hill. Indianapolis should be proud it had the only one; what are we going to do about it?

We have a young black promoter, well known about town now who might be of some help. Better management is what is needed. Black men get to work, get our club open maybe for the summer; we sure do miss it. Support the club if it ever opened again.

Businessmen, ministers, doctors, lawyers, funeral directors, Congressmen, judges, nurses, maids, radio and television personalities and all others—HELP!

A past member

Remember!

"Crime has its heroes, ERROR HAS ITS MARTYRS: Of true zeal and false, what VAIN JUDGES WE ARE!

FRANCOIS MARIE AROUET (Voltaire) 1694-1778

The columns of The Recorder (voice of the people) are open to all readers of the community, state or on the national level to present their opinions on the total of human interests or activities.

Please confine your comment to 500 words or less. We reserve the right to edit copy, particularly in regards to historic fact (Encyclopedia Britannica, etc.). All copy must positively include the name and address of person or persons submitting the same. However, these will not necessarily be published.

Pension reform laws needed: Secy. of Labor

WHEELING, W. VA.

Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan cited a "clear and compelling" need for early passage of pension reform legislation to protect American workers in an address here.

Speaking at an employee retirement dinner of the Yorkville Plant of the Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp., Brennan said:

"The time for pension reform legislation has arrived. It's no longer a question of whether or not an effective law will be enacted. The question has only to do with the details."

"All of us have heard the tragic stories of men and women working all their lives with a company only to lose their pension benefits by being pushed out of their jobs before retirement age."

The U.S. Department of Labor is "working very closely with the Congress in an effort to gain passage this year of a reform measure that will put an end to this sort of horror," Brennan said.

He said the Senate has passed a pension reform bill but the House has yet to take final action on such a measure.

When legislation is adopted, the Department of Labor will have expanded responsibilities in the area of private welfare and pension plans.

Secretary Brennan expressed the hope that the Labor Department will be given "major" responsibility for enforcing fiduciary standards.

"These standards would require administrators to manage pension funds exclusively in the interest of employee beneficiaries," he added.

"It is extremely important, from the standpoint of working Americans, that this legislation includes safeguards against carelessness, conflicts of interest and similar abuses," Brennan said.

The Secretary listed these basic reasons for reforming the nation's private pension system:

--Half the country's work force has no employer-financed retirement plan. These workers receive no tax incentive or benefit for retirement savings.

--Only one out of every three employees participating in private pension plans has "vested" rights to benefits under those plans.

--Present minimum funding requirements do not offer enough security for pensions.

--The laws governing administration of pension fund assets vary from state to state and often are inadequate to safeguard these funds.

To Be Equal

BY VERNON E. JORDAN JR.
Executive Director
National Urban League

Discharge codes discriminate

A broad attack is being mounted on the way discharges from the armed forces are being used to deny jobs to people who would otherwise qualify for them, and if it is successful the country will have taken a major step forward in securing civil liberties for veterans and in dismantling a system that encourages widespread discrimination.

Impetus to the movement to end abuses of the army's classification system came recently in a Federal Court decision striking down a town's ordinance that limited city jobs to veterans with an honorable discharge.

Thus, the Court struck at a practice common to private industry as well as government, a practice that discriminates against people on broad grounds that do not take into account the individual's circumstances or the discharge's relevance to the job at hand.

Just how discriminatory this practice is becomes obvious when we consider that about a million veterans left the service with less than honorable discharges since 1950 — nearly 200,000 in the Vietnam era alone.

And most of these discharges were given under circumstances that would not earn any sort of punishment in civilian life. The system of military justice has a well-earned reputation for capriciousness and a dishonorable or general discharge might only be a whim of a commanding officer or a non-com's grudge.

So the Court's ruling is a step toward returning full civil rights and equal job opportunities to hundreds of thousands of people unfairly denied them. But there is another, less known aspect about discharges that discriminates against the millions of other men who have, or who they have, honorable discharges.

That is the secret code the service uses on honorable discharges. There are over 100 such code numbers, each standing for some personal characteristic, and most big employers have access to the service code. So if a veteran shows up at an employment office to apply for a job, an employer can see his discharge papers, note that the man is a separation program member —

includes the man's personal habits or sexual habits or family problems and, without him the

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put there. He had no opportunity to challenge it, can't determine who made the judgment, or do any thing about it immediately.

All this compounds the employment problems faced by minorities, especially since racial attitudes on the part of some officers and non-coms is prejudicial. And with blacks making up a fifth of today's army, the problem is bound to become worse.

The core issues here are the veteran's right to privacy and the army's right to make personal judgments about the men who serve. The armed forces job is to defend the country against external aggression, not to erect a secret code system that follows veterans back into civilian life. The Army has more important things to do than to serve as a screening unit for corporate personnel departments.

Right now the battle is being fought in the courts, although there are indications that some Congressmen will fight to restrict this code numbers game and that the armed forces themselves will try to streamline the system to guard against greater abuse.

But reform isn't what's called for. The system has to be uprooted completely if civil liberties are to remain intact and fairness served.

The Pentagon ought to move swiftly to end its coding system altogether, and to refuse to honor all requests for personal information about veterans. In fact, it ought to do away completely with the discharge system, merely giving each serviceman a certificate of separation when he enters civilian life.

Washington, D.C., head an impressive list of U.S. Representatives. Thurgood Marshall, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, is the top man among the black judges.

Three newly-elected mayors bring the total of black mayors to 94. These new mayors are: Maynard H. Jackson of Atlanta, Ga., Clarence E. Lightner of Raleigh, N.C., and Coleman A. Young of Detroit, Mich.

Ervin Bobby Beale, one of the "old" revolutionaries, made a bid for the mayoralty of Oakland, Calif.

The new black revolution will attempt to change the system by ballot, not bullet.

Kevin C. Williams, Indianapolis

man the

Things You Should Know

John Fletcher
HURST

1834-1903

A.M.E. Churchman

GRANDMASTER OF INDIANAPOLIS

STANLEY OF WALKER UNIVERSITY

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IS THE AVENUE DOOMED?



Reprint from The Recorder, Saturday, January 4, 1941

Wait a minute, Mister--Don't get the wrong impression... Hold those brickbats, fella... We are only asking a question. But, before you answer the question, we would like to take you on a trip behind the scenes.

Indiana Avenue--Naptown's Main Stem for our group--has been a street of pleasure, heartaches, and hilarity for years. Sometime in June or July, 1935, this writer rolled into Naptown and landed right in the middle of the Avenue. We met our employer on the

Avenue and copped our first nod on the Main Stem. In fact, we have lived on this thoroughfare ever since. We have seen the lid clamped down on the good-time spots many times. We have witnessed many fights and shootin' scrapes. We have seen the blind, the lame, and the halt shake a mean shimmy at certain after-yawning spots. We have peeped out of our windows and seen men disrobed to their underwear and have stood helpless while a drunk was having his pockets picked; watched the gallopin' dominoes (dice) skin many a hard-working chump. In fact, we have listened to ourselves being called a good sucker; seen women fight over women, ditto for men; seen old women squander some chump's money on an Avenue Hepcat; watched old goblins donate large sums to young streamlined shebas; seen several immoral acts among members of both sexes; had a mind to call the police, but changed my mind; heard young boys and girls use all kinds of profanity at all times of the night. All of this took place on the Avenue somewhere between where Indiana, Capitol, and New York intersects and where the Avenue ends at the City Hospital, where numerous beauty parlors, restaurants, barber shops, taverns, gambling palaces, groceries, bootleg taxis, and Lord knows what else are bying daily for a chance to earn their way where the lazy waters of the Canal run beneath the Yellow Bridge, where gin-goaked mamas and alky-headed gents have suddenly doused

themselves into eternity; where chicken thieves and lingerie thieves peddle their wares constantly, where ofays openly date dusty-colored females, where the "Pink" brigade strut hither and yon made-up like shebas but with voices of bass; where Hepcats beat up their gums to over-hep shebas; where many a decision is made over whiskey glasses; where it's smart to lay your "beg" early and nix the Oscar who is trying to weed his twisters to beat the "Frail" out looking for a free "binge."

We have really enjoyed our stay on the Avenue -- and hope to see a better day as soon as more tough birds are relieved of their shootin' irons and switchblade knives. The day will come only after a hundred or more bullies are safely locked away in some strong institution. When this condition arrives Avenue businessmen will no different today than it was when we first landed on the Main Stem. Police are now doing double duty along the street because of an altercation at one of the top joy spots. All is now quiet among the town's bad men while several business places stand to lose their licenses because some ignorant Senegambian wanted to wield a pistol or pop a switchblade. We who live on the Main Stem know what it means to witness all of the things that can only happen here. The perpetrators return to their quiet homes in other sections of the city as if nothing had happened. Then the newspapers

blare forth the news about the "Avenue Hot Spots." Are the businessmen themselves responsible? What can they do to stop these uncalled for altercations in their establishments? Several of these men own the property they occupy. With such large investments, is it to be supposed that they will willingly tolerate these conditions? What can they do to save their investment? Are these places, which constitute the joy spots operated by members of our group doomed? Your guess is as good as ours. We started out asking a question. We repeat: IS THE AVENUE DOOMED? Write in your opinions addressed to the Bronzeville Editor of this newspaper. Names will be withheld if requested. Send us your opinion of Naptown's Main Stem, which starts at a pawnshop and ends at a hospital -- where death is constantly in the offing.



**PATRONIZE
RECORDER
ADVERTISERS**



"A celebrity is a person who works hard all his life to become well known, then wears dark glasses to avoid being recognized." (Fred Allen)



THE BELLS -- Melvin and Eva McKinney Bell are busy with plans for a local talent show in association with other well known theatrical personalities. Mr. Bell organized the popular singing group, known as The Be-Boppers, and has appeared on stage with some of the country's top celebrities. Watch this page for further details.



BURT REYNOLDS starring as "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," finds a new romance with Sarah Miles who stars as a woman running from her husband in the MGM adventure now showing along with "The Spook Who Sat by the Door".

Pre-Valentine matinee Sat. Feb. 9 at Honey Dripper

SURPRISE! SURPRISE! SURPRISE! -- A gala pre-Valentine matinee is scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9 at the popular Honey Dripper Lounge 825 W. 30th St. Hours are from 5 til 8 p.m.

sweetheart and join in the fun, and meet your friends from all around the town. There'll be many surprises for you and you... Plus gifts for the ladies.

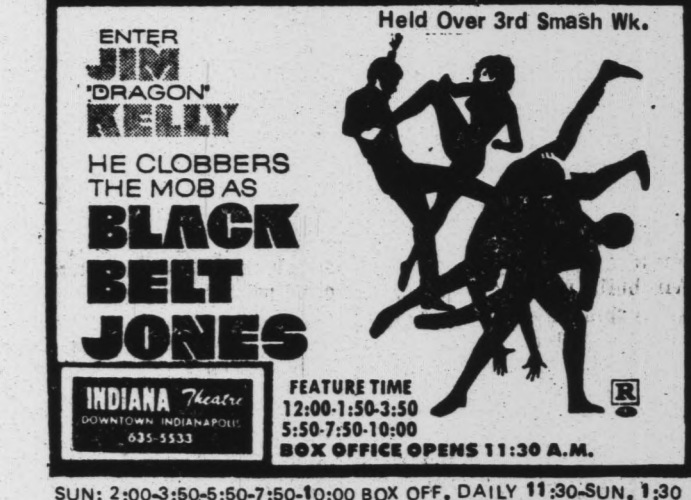
Admission is \$2.00 at the door.

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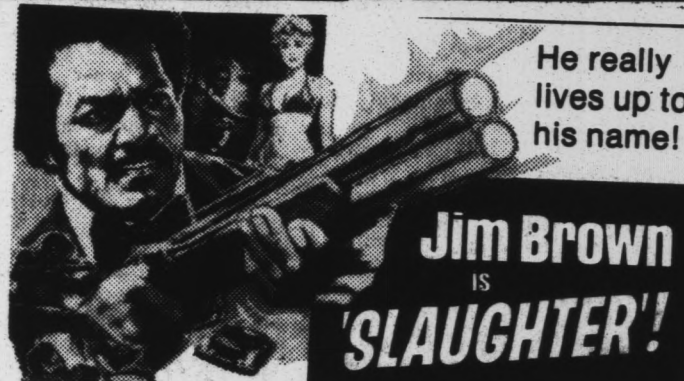
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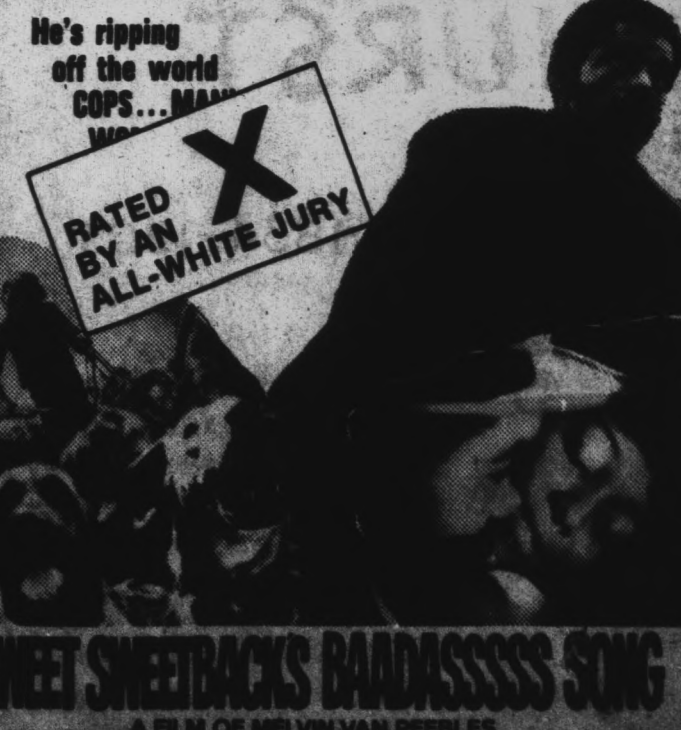


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Directed and Produced by Danny Stone

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THIS WEEK!!!

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So Much Less!

Nightlife

with O.J.



IRA ALDRIDGE

The Black man's role in entertainment has been as varied as the different types of entertainment. Ira Aldridge became black America's first international star in theatre.

Kendrick

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Kendrick's free throws gave him a total of 17 points, second only to Bruce Parkinson's 18. Purdue led at halftime, 35-27.

John Shumate paced the Irish over Marquette with 27 points on 11 of 14 from the floor. The Irish, who shot poorly against Bill Walton and Company, his on 28 of 46 field goal attempts.

The Purdue will travel to Michigan State, 5-2 in the Big 10, and Hoosiers will host Iowa (1-4) Saturday afternoon.

Notre Dame will host DePaul Thursday night (January 31) and Davidson Saturday before taking to the road against Michigan State and LaSalle (Palaestra) Monday and Wednesday.

cry one night, and have you laughing the next. Now that's a heavy dude.

Born in 1807, Aldridge also had a good voice and many times he was able to place in his performances a folk song in the language of the country his theatre would be in.

The past few weeks have caught many of us out and doing our thing. The fight between Ali and Frazier was a good place to get out with the boys and have a milk, but many housewives were upset when not-so-stable husbands came home with something other than milk on their breath.

The Cheetah Lounge is jumping to a real nice tune and have decided to move some of that fun to Monday nights, which will be "Ladies Night", and the Tanyika Inn is breezing along with some good vibes.

The deepest fresh-water lake (5,712 feet) in the world is Lake Baikal in southern Siberia.

Harold Childs named V.P. by A. & M. Record Co.



HAROLD CHILDS

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.

Harold Childs has been appointed one of two new vice-presidents for A & M Record Company, announced Jerry Moss, the president. The other appointment went to Kip Cohen. Harold Childs, formerly national director of promotion, has been named a vice-president of promotion. Said Moss, "Harold Childs has served in a variety of capacities since he joined A & M in 1967. He has served with honor and distinction in every position and is truly representative of the renaissance man. As the national promotion director for A & M Records, he has given that position a sense of potential that has served as a model for the industry. We are proud to share his achievements with him."

Childs joined A & M Records in 1967 as the national album co-ordinator in Los Angeles. He returned to New York in 1968 to administrate the sales and promotion of A & M's CTI product and in 1969 was named head of the New York office. After two years, Childs moved back to Los Angeles to assume the position of national director of promotion for the company.

'Super Fight'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

to fight Ali again or Foreman, the man to whom he lost his title.

"I thought I won," Frazier said of Monday's battle. "But I don't see any sense in arguing about it. I've no gripes about it."

All built up a solid lead in their recent encounter appeared to tire a bit in the middle rounds, but came back strong in the final three rounds of the 12-rounder to win the unanimous decision.

Judge Tony Castellani had it 7-4-1, Judge Jack Gordon scored it 8-4, and Referee Tony Perez scored it 6-5-1, all for Ali.

The announced crowd of 20,748 in Madison Square Garden was larger than the one which saw the first fight on March 8, 1971. However, the top of \$100 ring-side seat compared to \$150 the first match resulted in a larger financial gate the first time—\$1,352,951 to \$1,053,688.

Golden Gloves

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

teur Boxing Coaches Association, Williamson is rated fourth and Golden ninth in the welterweight class. However, Golden is adding nine pounds to fight as a light middleweight in the tournament.

The first four seasons of the local competition will be held in the Armory Feb. 7, 14, 21 and 28. The final championship program will be March 7 at the Indiana Convention-Exposition Center.

Secretary Brennan says—

U.S. Labor Department helped promote equal employment opportunity in '73

WASHINGTON—

The U.S. Department of Labor helped to promote equal employment opportunity for blacks and other minority members and women through several important actions during 1973, Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan said.

In a year-end review, Brennan said in an effort to increase minority employment in the building trades, the department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance audited 43 "hometown plans," approved 10 voluntary plans and imposed two affirmative action plans.

Brennan said the department took first steps toward reorganizing the Office of Federal Contract Compliance to ensure more effective implementation of Executive Order 11246 during the coming year.

Executive Order 11246 is designed to achieve nondiscrimination by federal contractors and subcontractors and in federally assisted construction work.

The department won a court victory in a key nondiscrimination case, Brennan said, when Bethlehem Steel Co. was required to comply with Executive Order 11246 and to assure equal employment opportunity to workers at its Sparrows Point, Md., plant.

In another equal employment opportunity case, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. agreed to make onetime payments totaling \$15 million to some 15,000 employees, including \$7 1/2 million to women under the Equal Pay Act.

Brennan said there was major activity in other fields as the department moved on a broad front during 1973 to carry out its mission of helping American working men and women—and the jobless who want to work.

The department helped workers through its efforts in the fields of occupational safety and health, manpower, employment standards, labor-management services, and labor statistics, Brennan said.

He said President Nixon's signing of a landmark new manpower law Dec. 28 was an important highlight of the year.

This law—the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973—will give state and local governments long-needed authority to make decisions concerning manpower services for their citizens, according to Brennan.

The Labor Secretary said that by and large, 1973 was a good year for American workers. The nation reached the highest employment level in its history -- 85.7 million -- and there was relative calm in labor-management relations.

Although all Americans suffered from the effects of inflation, the Administration took strong action to cut inflation, and organized labor played a vital role by exercising restraint in its wage demands, Brennan declared.

After citing many specific gains in fields covered by Labor Department activities, Brennan said that looking ahead to 1974, the biggest questions to face the country probably will arise from the energy crisis.

There is no reason for alarm, Brennan said, because the Nation is rich in human and material resources and the American people traditionally have proved their toughness and ingenuity and their willingness to make sacrifices for the common good.

Brennan said the keystone of the Administration's strategy in the energy crisis is job protection.

The Labor Department is utilizing its resources to find and develop new jobs for displaced workers, provide training where necessary, and administer unemployment insurance.

A high priority has been assigned to gathering accurate data as rapidly as possible and ensuring that it reaches both private and public decisionmakers. The department will use the 2,400 offices of the federal-state employment service system, which it supervises, in assembling this data.

Also, the employment service's network of job banks—computerized systems for matching job openings and applicants in relatively large geographical areas ranging up to entire states—will be utilized to help displaced workers find new jobs.

The new Manpower Act, decentralizing much of the decisionmaking in structuring manpower programs, will give state and local officials a decisive role in dealing with the impact of the energy crisis in their areas. The decentralization principle will be applied to virtually all of the nation's manpower programs under the legislation, which achieves a major administration goal in this field, according to Brennan.

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NASA memo admits equal employment failures

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, under fire for ousting its equal opportunity officer, has acknowledged in an internal memorandum that none of its 11 major facilities has fulfilled the agency's goals for the employment of women and minorities by its private contractors.

One of the contractors was listed as having no women and no minorities.

The memorandum covered 92 sites employing 70 per cent of NASA's private contract workforce. Its findings reportedly have not resulted in any NASA requests to its contractors to show why the agency's equal employment goals have not been met.

NASA's best known facility, the Kennedy Space Center at Cocoa Beach, Fla., has equal employment goals of 15 per cent for women and 10 per cent for

minorities. The actual showing has been 11.66 per cent women and 8.94 per cent minorities. Goddard Space Flight Center near Washington has surpassed its 21-per cent goal for women with an actual showing of 21.92 per cent. Its actual rate for minorities of 18.97 per cent however, is well below the goal of 22 per cent.

Johnson Space Center in Houston has only 16.34 per cent minorities among its private contract force instead of the 21 per cent set as a goal. It also falls more than two percentage points below the 24 per cent goal for women.

Cleveland's Lewis Research Center has goals of 22 per cent for women and 23 per cent for minorities. Its actual showing has been 18.10 per cent for women and 21.84 per cent for minorities.

For Michoud Facility in New Orleans the goals of 18 per cent women and 20 per cent minorities have a significant shortfall: actual 14.39 women a 15.96 minorities.

NASA Pasadena shows 17.63 for women instead of the 23 per cent goal and 14.06 for minorities instead of the goal figure of 16 per cent.

Children's Dental Health Week event February 6

A group of local youngsters will participate in an uncommon "preventive dentistry" exercise, Friday, Feb. 6 at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. The exercise will be presented in connection with observance of National Children's Dental Health Week. The exercise, a "brush-in" will be held during the half-time period of the Indiana Pacers-New York Nets basketball game.

The brush-in, sponsored by Indiana dental associations and the Pacers (all of whom have been named honorary co-chairmen of Indiana Dental Health Week) will be dedicated to helping children learn the rudiments of sound dental health.

At center court, under the supervision of a team of four local dentists and four dental hygienists, the youngsters (including offspring of players on the Pacer team) will brush while receiving instruction on dental hygiene techniques. In addition, all children attending the game will receive a free dental care kit containing a toothbrush and a tube of stannous fluoride toothpaste, the same kit used by the "team" on the court. The kits are being donated by the Crest Professional Services Division of Procter & Gamble.

Viet-Nam vets get high school study grants

The Evening School, Washington High School, 2215 West Washington Street, has been approved by the Veterans Administration to grant full monthly allowances for its high school classes.

Returning Viet-Nam veterans may enroll for four classes meeting Monday thru Thursday evenings from 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. and qualify for the monthly rates.

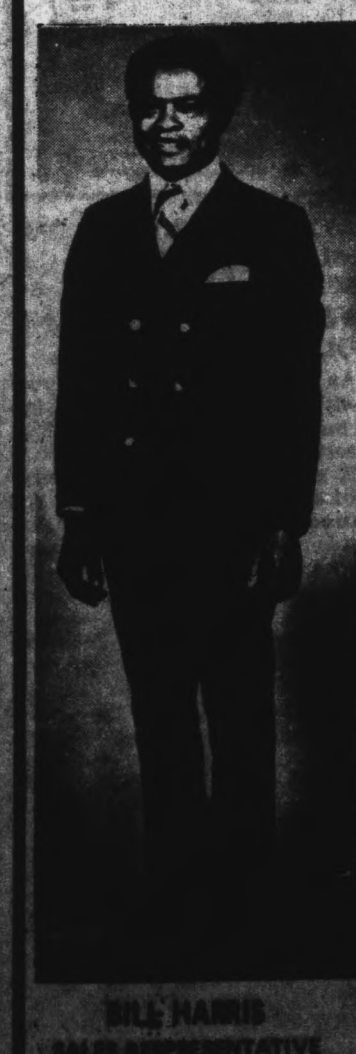
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Shape up, save money

"Shape up your car and your driving habits and you'll save a lot of gas and money," advises Chrysler Vice-President Bob McCurry.

Keep your engine tuned. If the ignition timing is off just 5 degrees from the proper setting it can cost you about half a mile per gallon in highway economy. Fouled spark plugs also waste gas. One plug misfiring half the time at 60 miles per hour (mph) can cost you about 1.2 miles per gallon (mpg).

Tires play an important role in fuel economy. If tires are 4 pound below recommended pressure you can lose a half to one mile per gallon.

Wheel alignment hits your pocketbook two ways. If the wheels are out of line the tires

wear out faster, and you can lose about one-third of a mile per gallon.

"Follow the book, and it'll save you money," says McCurry. "The owner's manual gives the best advice on how to make your car run better and use less gas."

The government has called for lower speed limits, and there's a good reason. You lose about 1 mile per gallon for every 5 miles per hour over 50.

In boating there is a phrase "hold her steady as she goes". The same theory works for cars. Maintain a steady speed and you can really save gas and money. If your foot flutters on the accelerator ... and your 50 mph plus cruising speed varies plus/minus 5 miles per hour ... it will cost you up to 1.3 miles per gallon.

NBC-TV Programs honored with NAAACP Awards

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.,--

Two NBC Television Network programs were honored recently by Imago Awards presented by the NAACP in Hollywood.

The NBC News special "The Long Winter of Henry Aaron" received an Imago Award as the season's Best Television Special; another was presented for "Sanford and Son," which was named Best Television Series.

The awards, presented in ceremonies at the Hollywood Palladium, are bestowed annually by the Hollywood-Beverly Hills chapter of the NAACP.

Welcoming addresses, stressing achievements in minority opportunities in the entertainment industry, were delivered by Chapter President William C. Lane and by Honorary Image Award Chairman Billy H. Hunt, Executive Vice President of the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers.

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and Town Houses from \$120
mo., including all utilities. One
block West of US 51 South on
Smith Valley Rd. Washer and
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Town Houses, spacious rms.
with extra large closets. Models
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Only \$80. Rentex, 635-2030.

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pets. \$60. Nice. Rentex, 635-
2030.

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Just \$125. Rentex, 635-2030.

Utilities Paid. Lovely 5 rooms.
Children welcome. Won't last
at \$110. Rentex, 635-2030.

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300 confirmed vacancies listed
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TO 5 P. M.

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OF FEBRUARY

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He Who Hesitates Is Lost!

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that won't last long.
Down payments are just a week's wages and
payment less than rent.

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Open House—Sunday, February 3

2 TO 5 P. M.

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garage, fireplace, carpet in living, dining rooms,
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These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 360 in-
stallment (30 years) land contract at 8 1/4% annual interest.

Address	Price	Down Pymt	Bed Rms	Est. Inc Instal	Princ & Int
INDIANAPOLIS					
434 N. Arsenal	7,400	2	92	53.83	
3241 N. Capitol	None	2	112	73.85	
2919 N. Denny	5,900	None	2	62	44.80
1714 S. Drexel	16,300	900	3	163	118.42
2204 N. Eastern	12,750	750	3	123	92.27
3306 Houston	11,900	300	3	127	89.97
3518 LaSalle	15,900	800	2	152	109.19
1322 N. Oakland	11,700	600	3	125	85.35
2221 N. Pennsylvania	1,800	900	4	181	131.49
2336 S. Randolph	13,900	700	3	130	99.19
2156 N. Ruckle	16,900	None	4	169	61.51
2201 N. Wade	16,300	300	2	161	119.19
2915-26 E. 28th	11,500	600	4	129	83.83
680 E. 42nd	12,500	200	3	127	94.58
2310 W. 65th	12,700	700	3	130	92.27
ANDERSON					
1615 Costello	17,500	500	3	180	130.72
1206 W. 5th	12,100	200	4	125	91.51
FRANKLIN					
897 E. Jefferson	11,500	300	3	118	83.83
NEW WHITELAND					
453 Parkway	15,500	800	3	140	112.04
SHELBYVILLE					
411 Eberhart	15,500	800	3	148	115.50
FT. WAYNE					
2220 Clinton Ct.	14,500	800	3	145	105.55
3021 Little	5,900	None	2	83	68.23
1010 McKinzie	12,350	None	2	136	96.70
3127 Pennsylvania	8,000	None	2	91	61.52
BLUFFTON					
123 E. Wabash	10,000	None	4	82	76.90
KOKOMO					
925 E. Taylor	9,300	300	2	97	69.21
MUNCIE					
2307 Highland	9,500	500	3	100	69.21
RICHMOND					
1615 S. 8th	9,800	100	3	107	74.59
GREENSBURG					
R. R. 1	3,200	200	2	33	23.07
JEFFERSONVILLE					
709 Goynne	12,500	None	3	190	138.41
806 Rose	16,000	800	3	168	116.28
CLINTON					
1306 8th	10,500	600	4	88	76.13
LAFAYETTE					
1907 Meunier	14,000	400	3	140	109.19

These homes are offered for sale on a maximum 360 in-
stallment (30 years) land contract at 8 1/4% annual interest.

INDIANAPOLIS



FOR SALE

FEBRUARY 2, 1974
SEE ANY BROKER

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS:

Case No.	Address	Rms	Price	Code
FHA FULLY INSURED				
INDIANAPOLIS				
200108-15	2613 Manlove Ave.	5-3-1	15,900	F-1
181-124488	3124 E. Minnesota	5-3-1	12,800	FB-1
181-009782	2801 Forest Manor	5-3-1	8,900	E-1
181-108339	1925 N. Alford St.	5-3-1	9,000	E-1
181-078555	3310 E. 34th St.	4-2-1	12,450	F-1
181-135391	2171 N. Tacoma St.	5-3-1	10,000	DB-1
181-078491	3108 E. Tabor	5-3-1	15,000	FB-1
EDINBURG				
181-105444	1018 N. Cross Ct.	5-3-1	14,000	GB-1
181-112529	1022 N. Cross St.	5-3-1	14,000	FB-1
RICHMOND				
181-100003	3724 S. W. "P" St.	5-3-1	17,000	HB-1
BLOOMINGTON				
181-126252	3331 Windcrest Dr.	6-4-1	15,500	G-1
181-099723	R.R. 7 Box 271B	6-3-1	31,000	VJ-1

"AS IS" - FHA INSURANCE AVAILABLE - MAJOR STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL SYSTEMS WARRANTED

181-101819	1518 E. 49th St.	5-2-1	11,000	EB-1 As Is
181-100552	853 Berkeley	5-3-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
181-117769	357 Glimmer Court	5-3-1	15,000	F-1 As Is
181-117730	368 Glimmer Court	5-3-1	15,000	F-1 As Is
181-117717	406 Glimmer Court	5-3-1	15,000	F-1 As Is
181-116456	4043 N. Desmond	5-3-1	15,000	F-1 As Is
181-128456	2952 N. Hillside	5-3-1	11,500	EB-1 As Is
181-103782	2002 Gent St.	6-4-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
181-097223	2439 Winfield Ave.	6-3-1/2	14,000	FB-1 As Is
181-139265	2235 Bellefontaine	5-3-1	9,750	E-1 As Is
181-121078	1201 S. State St.	5-3-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
181-074883	4707 Calhoun St.	5-3-1	18,200	J-1 As Is
181-142717	2877 S. Draper	5-3-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
181-134888	1150 S. Bradley	5-3-1	16,500	H-1 As Is
181-101400	2856 S. State	5-3-1	12,000	F-1 As Is
181-143129	1124 S. Kealing Ave.	5-3-1	15,500	FB-1 As Is
181-105819	2813 S. State Ave.	5-3-1	14,500	FB-1 As Is
181-081872	1821 Sturm	5-3-1	10,000	E-1 As Is
181-108937	2746 N. Denny St.	5-3-1	11,000	EB-1 As Is
181-102557	3132 N. Euclid	5-3-1	11,500	EB-1 As Is
181-110468	2121 Roberts Dr.	6-3-1	14,000	F-1 As Is
181-108938	1902 Bellefontaine	5-3-1	10,000	F-1 As Is
181-116836	3511 Brocade	5-3-1	10,000	E-1 As Is
181-112797	1702 Ludlow	5-3-1	11,000	EB-1 As Is
181-111072	2035 N. Raleigh	5-3-1	9,000	EB-1 As Is
181-095614	2901 Sangster	5-3-1	11,000	EB-1 As Is
181-042989	3055 N. Temple	5-2-1	10,500	EB-1 As Is
181-112556	2620 Sangster Ave.	5-3-1	11,500	F-1 As Is
181-112067	3512 E. 32 St.	5-3-1	10,000	E-1 As Is
181-102013	2814 Dawson St.	5-3-1	13,500	FB-1 As Is
RICHMOND				
181-100020	3708 S. W. "R" St.	5-3-1	17,000	IB-1 As Is
EDINBURG				
181-111375	1014 Center Cross	4-2-1	16,000	H-1 As Is
181-090785	108 County Line Rd.	5-3-1	14,000	FB-1 As Is

MAP - VACANT LOT - FIRST COME FIRST SERVE - HIGHEST BID MEETING OR EXCEEDING THE BELOW LISTED MINIMUM ACCEPTABLE PRICE (MAP)

181-038900	1436 Edgemont	550	MAP
181-101873	2210 N. Kenwood	750	MAP
181-132825	1341 W. 25th St.	450	MAP
181-11267	10890 Cornell St.	500	MAP
181-130889	1045 W. 18th St.	500	MAP
181-103494	4828 E. 30th St.	700	MAP
181-115710	1941 W. 84th St.	1,300	MAP
181-084855	2825 N. New Jersey	800	MAP
181-106133	2857 Stuart	700	MAP
181-092515	3101 N. Park Ave.	600	MAP
181-125888	36 N. Chester Ave.	400	MAP
181-117182	3141 N. Temple	500	MAP
181-119107	2522 N. Stuart	500	MAP
181-094688	3001 N. Euclid Ave.	500	MAP
181-109339	2835 N. Sherman Dr.	1,000	MAP
181-118091	1822 Sugar Grove	900	MAP
181-131038	1008 Tremont	250	MAP
181-117420	1414 E. New York	200	MAP
181-085775	2550 N. Wallace	900	MAP
181-105317	4305 E. 30th	1,200	MAP
181-090900	2819 N. Olney	900	MAP
181-128319	2235 N. Temple	600	MAP
181-103253	2941 N. Chester	900	MAP
181-094353	934 W. 25th St.	600	MAP
181-101289	2419 N. Talbot	500	MAP
181-077113	2402 Brookside	700	MAP
181-090889	4225 Evanston St.	700	MAP
181-106478	2902 Arthington	700	MAP
181-094081	2526 N. Alabama	800	MAP
181-084687	5251 Park Ave.	900	MAP
181-137590	711 N. Walnut	900	MAP
181-064674	1702 W. Pruit	900	MAP
181-094883	2114 N. New Jersey	900	MAP
181-083399	3106 Ruckie	700	MAP
181-118355	1858 Holloway	400	MAP
181-114501	2023 Langley	900	MAP
181-102556	2217 Langley	400	MAP
181-107628	2229 Langley	900	MAP
181-104928	1125 N. Larch	600	MAP
181-087279	1928 Lawrence	600	MAP
181-108238	1101 Newman	500	MAP
181-108205	1914 Roosevelt	500	MAP
181-117388	1916 N. Tacoma	400	MAP
181-004488	2418-20 Schfield	1,300	MAP
181-044080	1221 N. Starling	1,000	MAP
181-104787	2414 E. 16th	1,000	MAP
181-094048	3848-54 Schfield	800	MAP
181-108334	2904 N. Gale	700	MAP
181-095915	737 N. King St.	1,000	MAP
181-083304	891-35 N. Livingston	6,000	MAP
181-124332	1805 Fletcher Ave.	400	MAP
181-134484	1832 Lexington	800	MAP
181-088881	214 N. Randolph St.	900	MAP
181-083309	3351 E. Vermont	900	MAP
181-019298	1189 Spauld Ave.	900	MAP
181-097888	815 Spruce St.	900	MAP
181-072825	1825 S. State St.	900	MAP
181-098889	1217 E. Sturm	900	MAP
181-162337	1512 E. Sturm	900	MAP
181-130877	1513 Sturm	900	MAP
181-097546	271-13 N. Summit	900	MAP
181-114911	40 N. Temple	400	MAP
181-072772	740 E. Terrace	900	MAP
181-046105	738 E. Terrace	700	MAP
181-083715	1701 Thaddeus	700	MAP
181-118888	25 N. Oxford	900	MAP

181-097892	715 Elmore	900	MAP
SOLD			
181-101449	3800 Luwau Dr.		
181-101449	202 N. Forest Dr.		
181-101449	1802 S. Bacon St.		
181-101449	1243 N. New Jersey		
181-101449	1621 Marshall		



FHA properties are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, creed or color or national origin. Purchasers should contact the real estate broker or contact the real estate broker of their choice.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

Phone 317-433-3331

FHA does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, or marital status.



FOR SALE

FEBRUARY 2, 1974
SEE ANY BROKER

Contracts Received On The Below Listed Properties Are Available For Sale On A First Come First Served Basis

CONTRACTS RECEIVED ON THE BELOW LISTED PROPERTIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR SALE ON A FIRST COME FIRST SERVE BASIS:				
Case No.	Address	Rms Bdrms Bath	Price	Code
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-122824	4429 Audubon Rd.	5-3-1	14,000	MAP-Cash
151-107932	2107 Lafayette Rd.		8,500	MAP-Cash
151-105536	1624 N. Somerset	5-3-1	12,000	MAP-Cash
151-110872	239 S. Walcott		7,500	MAP-Cash
151-074085	721 S. Bellevue Pl.	4-2-1	8,000	MAP-Cash
151-097661	3135 N. Tacoma	4-2-1	8,000	MAP-Cash
151-082724	1480 W. Lynn	5-3-1	9,000	MAP-Cash
151-111115	610 W. 28th St.	6-3-1	9,000	MAP-Cash
151-123003	3535 N. Colorado	5-2-2	9,000	MAP-Cash
151-073685	3335 Manor Court	4-2-1	7,400	MAP-Cash
151-131813	2822 N. Central Ave.	5-2-1	3,500	MAP-Cash
151-123414	2836 N. Delaware St.	7-4-1	3,750	MAP-Cash
151-087470	4044 N. Guilford Ave.	7-4-1	4,000	MAP-Cash
151-138991	3138 N. Riley	5-3-1	8,500	MAP-Cash

Evansville News

By CLEONA SCOTT

EVANSVILLE, --

On Tuesday evening, January 22, the singing groups of New Hope Baptist Church rendered song service at the Medco Nursing Center. The groups under the direction of Mrs. Helen Martin and Pianist Mrs. Oma Phillips really rendered a lovely service. They were requested to sing some special selections and everyone joined in. Mrs. Jacqueline Neal the Assistant Directress joined with the singers. There were only six other singers. The Youth choir had one-- and four from the Senior Choir, but Mrs. Martin was real proud of the selections rendered and commended the group for a job well done.

Mrs. Otha Calhoun was re-elected by acclamation for President of Vanderburgh County Democratic Women's Organization the past week. Mrs. Calhoun is employed at the Vanderburgh County Auditor's Office and lives at 723 Bayard Park Drive. Mrs. Rous Calhoun of Rockport, Ind. spent the weekend with his brother, Otha Calhoun and reports having a wonderful visit.

Mrs. Cornelia Bunch spent the Christmas Holidays in Chicago visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calhoun. She reports having a wonderful trip and visiting with former residents of Evansville.

During the Holidays the homes of the Hargrove's home on Bellemeade Avenue and the home of the Harold Mundy was the scene of a great surprise when they were approached at the door and seeing Lt. Anthony (Tony) Hargrove and his wife, Connie had come from England to bring the families a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. The families stated it was the happiest Holiday they had in a long time. It was quiet season. They have returned now back to England hoping to be released soon. The Mundy family reside at Garvin

Liberia President urges nation to change flag

MONROVIA, Liberia -- President William R. Tolbert Jr. has declared that Liberia's Constitution, flag, national anthem and even her national slogan--"Love of Liberty Brought Us Here"-- must be changed.

The President, in a three- and a-half-hour speech to a joint session of the Liberian Congress, said that the present symbols no longer appropriately reflected "our national aspirations and concepts." He recommended that a national committee be established to study possible constitutional changes.

To loud applause, Mr. Tolbert said that Liberia "can rightly boast of its heritage which has stood the test of time and has served as a beacon to our brothers in Africa, being the first black republic on the continent."

President Tolbert's proposals reflected demands in recent years from Liberian youth that the present flag should be discarded. The flag was produced by freed American slaves and based on the American flag but with only one star.

Mr. Tolbert also recommended to the legislators the adoption of the metric system of measurement and the abandonment of the present system based on the British model.

Street. Mrs. Louise Draper, an aunt was confined in the hospital at the time of the Hargrove's visit but is home now and feeling fine.

Mrs. Vera Alston, wife of Rev. M.H. Alston, is confined in St. Mary's Hospital at this time, but is doing nicely. Let's not forget to pray for the sick.

Mrs. Karl Bunch of East Gum Street spent the Christmas holidays in Chicago the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calhoun. She reports having a wonderful Christmas and was highly entertained by many former residents of Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oney Baker and family have moved back to Evansville and are living at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rosalee Powell, 608 Gum Street. Robert Black, a student at Butler University in Indianapolis, was the week-end guest of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins, on East Gum Street. Mr. Black is a member of Nazarene Baptist Church and sings with the Young People's Choir.

Election was held the past week and John T. Dabney was re-elected illustrious commander in chief of the St. John's Consistory No. 34. Other officers elected include William Moody, 1st lt. commander in chief; Fred Letcher, 2nd lt. commander in chief; Harding B. Thomas, grand treasurer; Hubert Shamell grand secretary; Jesse Clardy, high priest and prophet; Richard J. Johnson grand hospitalier; Daniel Brown, captain of the guard, and C.R. Rhodes, sentinel.

Services were held the past Saturday for Mr. William L. Thacher, 46, of New York City, formerly of Evansville, at Gaines Funeral Home, the Rev. Earnest Garrett officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery. He is survived by a stepfather, Simon Perkins of Evansville.

Herbert B. Glivens, 72, of the Turtle Creek Convalescent Center, died and services were held at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Providence, Ky., with the Rev. Hubert Hayes officiating. Burial was in Cumberland Cemetery.

Services were held the past week for Mrs. Eugenia Qualls, 69, formerly of Evansville. She died at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, and was a native of Rockport, Ind. Survivors include, a sister, Mrs. Grace Mordock, and a niece, Miss Viola Mordock, both of Evansville. The funeral was held at Gaines Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. Thelma Roberts, 63, 421 S. Evans Ave was held the past Saturday at McFarland Baptist Church, the Rev. Jackson Rucker officiating. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. She was a longtime member of McFarland and had been in ill health for some time.

Services for Mrs. Samantha Reed, 81, of 577 S. Garvin St. was held the past Saturday at New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. W.R. Brown officiating. Burial in Oak Hill Cemetery in charge of both arrangements.

Dutch helping to fight racism

GENEVA -- (NBNS) -- The Dutch Government has given the World Council of Churches \$170,000 to combat racism.



SCHLITZ EXHIBIT DEBUTS: "Through Black Eyes," a collection of the best works of a number of black photographers, was unveiled recently in the lobby of the new First Wisconsin Bank Building in Milwaukee. Sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing

Company, the display will be available in various parts of the country through Schlitz wholesalers. Among the debut viewers were (from left) Joe Nelson, Schlitz manager of minority affairs; Lois LeBlanc, a teller at the bank, and Walter Piduch.

Demo National Chairman views 'credibility' in White House

MIAMI, Fla. --

The Chairman of the Democratic National Committee addressing the Mid-Winter Workshop of the National Newspaper Publishers Assn., last week declared: "Thomas Jefferson, the Father of the Democratic party said in the early days of our Republic:

"Men by their constitutions are naturally divided into two parties: Those who fear and distrust the people, and those who identify themselves with the people, have confidence in them, and cherish and consider them as the most honest and safe depository of the public interest."

"Public servants, and especially the President and the Vice President of the United States, should do all within their power to conform to this standard of integrity and public service articulated by Jefferson."

"Yet our President, his Vice President, Administration and Party have chosen to create new divisions within our Nation, heighten suspicion, fear and distrust, play on old prejudices, and deceive and manipulate the public will."

"They do this at a time when the Nation, more than ever before, needs healing and unifying, reassuring and a lessening of tension."

"We have every right to expect our President and Vice President, even this President and Vice President, to attempt to provide leadership which will unite our people behind fundamental American goals."

"But today, in and around the White House, we find just the contrary. The statements of Gerald Ford, the Vice President, who so recently was confirmed with bipartisan support in Congress, in his lashing out in partisan fashion, has contributed to

the ill will and bitterness and disillusionment in this Nation. "Gerald Ford has joined the Nixon team, and now they have him orchestrated to emulate his predecessor Spiro Agnew, in how he serves his President and his country."

"The Administration has taken a new tone the past few days. "Operation Candor" which never was very candid, has been scuttled and replaced by "Operation Counter-attack."

"And what is the main thrust of "Operation Counter-attack"? The Vice President tells us that a small group of radicals defined as the American Labor Movement and the Americans for Democratic Action, are trying to undo the voice of the people in 1972.

"The same so-called enemies of this Administration that were high on Richard Nixon's infamous list, we are told are now uniting together to impeach the President and damage the public."

Concerning the several polls conducted in regards to the "Watergate" scandal, Mr. Strauss stated: "...They do not poll Congressmen Donald Fraser, National Chairman of ADA, or George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO or Robert Strauss, Chairman of the Democratic Party."

He said: "They go to the heartland of America... to the working families of America... to the same people who supported and elected Richard Nixon in 1972... and they ask them what trust a President has in this Nation."

"And these people, the people in our cities, on our farms... Blacks and a Whites... liberals and conservatives... Democrats and Republicans alike... believe -- by fully 80 per cent -- that Ri-

chard Nixon either participated in the Watergate planning or in its coverup."

"And now the Country is made spectacle to the new Nixon-Ford Republican line as articulated by Gerald Ford one day and Robert Vesco the next."

"Of all the Nation has been forced to suffer, this new divisive line may be the most threatening and frightening of all. "To make the electoral and institutional abuses which have come to be known as "Watergate" appear to be a partisan plot by the Democratic Party, or by liberal elements within our Nation, stains even further our political system."

"It attempts to exonerate the guilty and shift blame to the innocent."

"And most of all, it attempts to divide our people, to rip what is left of their hope and faith in law and justice."

"Never once expressing regret, never once admitting fault, never once asking understanding of mistakes of the past, this new line is dangerous, demagogic and vicious."

"It is a threat, it is calculated to play to natural prejudices and divisions to inflame the public, a new divide and conquer where none exist."

"I say it does this Nation and its people a great disservice."

"Republican members of Congress have quoted Mr. Nixon as saying in the last day of so that there is a time for reconciliation, and a time for understanding, and a time to fight, and this is his time to fight."

"It is interesting to note that Mr. Nixon paraphrases Ecclesiastes, and I think I will take the same opportunity."

"Mr. President, there is a time to come forth."

"There is a time to tell the truth."

"There is a time to be open and frank and candid with the American people."

"People have talked about the Democratic Party's divisions, and its internal bitterness, and its problems."

"No one is more aware of these things than I."

"Let none of us forget the price this Nation has paid for our own disunity in the Democratic Party -- the cost of our bickering has been very high."

"We Democrats stand convicted and the Nation is serving the sentence--five years of

Mortgage Bankers UMBA, to hold meet in New York

NEW YORK --

The country's foremost pioneers in housing and civil rights for minorities, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP and Dr. Robert Weaver, former Secretary of HUD will be the main speakers for the 13th annual Mid-Winter Conference of the United Mortgage Bankers of America (UMBA). The conference will be held Feb. 7-8, in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Wilkins and Dr. Weaver will join 23 other housing experts on the two days of panels and workshop sessions in reviewing HUD's MUDVIL, one year after the Federal housing moratoriums got underway. Theme of is: "Will Mid-Town Survive Until 1985?"

Panelist for the Conference will include: Robert Browne, president of the Black Economic Research Center; Paul Busse, vice president of the Economic Development Corp., New York; William Morris, director of housing, NAACP; John Bingham, president, National Assn. of Minority Contractors (NAMC); and Charles Foreman, field director, National Assn. Against Discrimination in Housing.

Moderators of the panels, and the topics to be discussed, are as follows: Samuel Jackson, former Under Secretary of HUD will moderate: "Urban Home-steading: Turning the Key or Padlocking the Door?"; Alan Pinado, a vice president with New York Life Insurance Co., will head the panel on: "Minority Multi-Million \$\$\$ Deals: Doing It the Conventional Way"; Louise Quarles Lawson, president of the American Savings & Loan League, leads up: "How S & Ls and Mortgage Bankers Can Work Together for Mutual Profit"; and Wendell Campbell, president of the National Organization of Minority Architects (NOMA), will moderate: "Banking on the Development Team Approach to Rebuilding Mid-Town."

Richard Nixon and his White House crowd.

"But the days of internal democratic strife are over."

"Our constituent elements are working together, once again, toward common, progressive democratic goals."

"We have come together, talking about the issues which are on the minds of the people of America, rebuilding our democratic coalition -- all the leadership void created by Richard Nixon and his Party."

"So when the historians write of the 1970's, let them not concentrate of the abuse of authority, executive corruption and administrative incompetence. Let them rather write that in one of the darkest hours of the American spirit our people turned to the Democratic Party, and as a result, survived their worst Administration and replaced it with their best."

"And as I close, let me repeat the words of John F. Kennedy, which he prepared but never lived to deliver in Dallas on November 22, 1963, words which never before have meant more to the Democratic Party nor to the American people."

"Let us not quarrel amongst ourselves when our Nation's future is at stake. Let us stand together with renewed confidence in our cause--united in our heritage of the past and our hopes for the future--and determined that this land we love shall lead all mankind into new frontiers of peace and understanding."

BOTH WAYS, Want Ads pay. Whether you use or read them there's profit a-plenty waiting for you in the Want Ad Page of The Recorder.

Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

Rev. H.E. Dillard, pastor of Green Hill and Silver Star Baptist Churches was guest speaker at Mt. Olive Baptist Church Sunday night. Music was furnished by the visiting singing groups. This service was sponsored by the Pastor's Aid, Mrs. Lila Lacey, president, Rev. C. E. Bagwell, host pastor.

Rev. B. Franklin Green, pastor of First Street Baptist Church, and Rev. A. R. Lasey, pastor of Virginia Street Baptist Church were among local persons attending the mass meeting of the Progressive Baptist Fellowship Foreign Mission Bureau, which was held in Louisville, Sunday, at the Fifth Street Baptist Church.

The Social-Lite Social Club held its annual party at the Orbit Club recently. The tables and the hall were decorated attractively in seasonal colors and Aubrey Wilson furnished music for the occasion. At the recent meeting the group elected Walter McKnight as president, Mrs. Christine Smart, vice president, Mrs. Bertha Nell Bussell, secretary and Mrs. Olivia Salles, treasurer. Mrs. Ora Radford and Robert Callett, reporters.

Mrs. Annie L. Martin and Mrs. Lady P. Poston were called to Chicago to attend the funeral services of Florence Williams. Which was held on Tuesday, Mr. Williams is a former resident of this city. Survivors include his widow Mrs. Pauline Brent Williams and two sons.

Mrs. Joyce Baker and daughter, Joslin, of Evansville were the Sunday guests of Mrs. S.L. West and family.

The last rites were held for Mrs. Fannie Bell Tyler McNary Thursday at Virginia Street Baptist Church. Burial in the Cave Spring Cemetery with Adams Funeral Home in charge. A teacher in the local school system, Mrs. McNary passed away at Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville Sunday, after brief

Michigan student leader quits

DETROIT -- (NBNS) -- Ex-convict Lee Gill, the first black president of the University of Michigan student council, has left his post for academic reasons.

"My grade point has got to rise," he said. The 25-year-old Gill started attending the university in 1971 on a time-release program from federal prison where he was serving a two-year sentence for car theft.

illness. Those surviving are four daughters; five sons; 7 grand-children; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyler, Sr., one brother, several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were conducted for Alex C. Brent, Jr. Friday at Babbage Funeral Home. Mr. Brent died Saturday at a local hospital. Those surviving include his widow, Mrs. Grace C. Brent; three daughters and three sons.

Plainfield News

Rev. C.W. Beadles delivered a wonderful sermon Sunday morning. Mrs. Rose Swann rendered special music at the morning worship hour. Visitors attending the worship hour were from Kentucky and Indianapolis.

The Chant-Air Chorus rendered a musical program at St. John Baptist Church in Terre Haute Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Swann entertained guests from Kentucky over the weekend.

Mr. James Gilbert, ill last weekend, is much improved.

Miss Kathryn Gilbert celebrated her birthday last week with a party.

Mr. H.S. Swann attended a laymen's meeting at Kokomo last Saturday.

Mrs. Karen Welsh and daughter of Indianapolis visited relatives here over the weekend.

LOVE IS FOREVER



Summers
FUNERAL CHAPEL

Art student paints Mona Lisa-- look again! It's 'Mona Aretha'

MUNCIE

George Huggins, Ball State University junior, fingered his way through a rack of recordings offered in a Muncie store and suddenly stopped. His eye was arrested by a photo of singer Aretha Franklin on her album, "The Tender-Hearted and the Swinging Aretha Franklin."

"It happens that 'Lady Soul' is one of his favorite singers, but this time it was something in the smile that attracted his attention."

There was something mysterious in that smile. As an art major George was reminded of Rembrandt's Mona Lisa. He resolved to paint Mona Aretha. Using the light and dark style of Rembrandt and carefully imitating his color tones, George set to work.

The color matching was very, very difficult, said George. "I spent about 100 hours on the painting and much of it was spent in trying to get the colors just right."

He spent about 30 hours making the frame which complements his work.

"A frame can make or break a picture," he explained. "Sometimes a frame won't let your eyes into the picture itself. They should flow together and become part of one another."

The hours spent on the painting and the frame were precious to George because he works second shift (5:30-11:30 p.m.) in the Insulation Layer Out Department at the Westinghouse plant in addition to attending Ball State.

"It's a tough schedule," he admits. "I have to turn down overtime, and work only two or three hours a week. I have to plan."

He is now working on the Mona Aretha painting because

and became exhilarated and expansive as he worked.

"Mona Lisa always moved me," he explained, "and Aretha's face on that album cover does too. I enjoyed fusing the two. It was meaningful to me."

The painting must have had the same effect on at least one other person because George was offered \$1,000 for it. So far he hasn't succumbed to the temptation to part with it.

Miss Franklin is also among those who have seen the work. During a rehearsal in Indianapolis she expressed pleasure in Huggins' artistry and said the painting is, "very good."

At 27, George is older than most college juniors. This is due to working full time, army service and the fact that his is majoring in both time and commercial art. He is a graduate of Noblesville High School.

Will he do any paintings in the same vein as Mona Aretha in the future?

"No," replied George. "I don't think so. This painting has special meaning to me. I wanted to celebrate Aretha Franklin's singing. To me she means as much to music as the Mona Lisa means to art."

"I don't plan to do anything like it. Actually I prefer to do abstract paintings and sculpture. Modernistic art is more of a challenge to me. I can deal with it with more expression and feeling. I also like the fact that people can relate to modern art in different ways. Each person can experience it in his own way."

Mona Aretha has been exhibited at the Indianapolis Museum of Art, the Indianapolis Art Center, and the Indianapolis Art Center. It is now on display at the Indianapolis Art Center.

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DAN MOORE
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635-2323

BOATRIGHT
Funeral Home
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634-3073

WILLIS
Funeral Home
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634-6100

POP'S
Funeral Home
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634-6100

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Sec'y - Treas.
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Church Events

By WILLA THOMAS



For several weeks I have been publishing words on "A Better World Begins With Me," by Becky Burris. The following is the conclusion of this article:

"I put them in a box on top of the can," she said. "The first time I put them out, I tacked on a little note saying, 'These are for you, with thanks.'"

"We all agreed she is making her little world better. Another woman took courage then and said, 'Sometimes, I call people on the telephone and tell them I like them.'"

"We looked at her with sudden interest."

"People's don't always know that," she said blushing a little. "I'd be very happy, sometimes, if somebody called me up and told me."

"The Golden Rule," I murmured, thinking that I would too.

"My greatest thrill came when Ruth called, all agog. Ruth is a self-sufficient divorcee. She had hooted at the very idea of better-worlding."

"You'll howl," she said, excitedly, over the phone. "Honestly it's a scream! Here I am, big as life, running a nursery school!"

"I was amazed. Ruth had never done anything useful. 'You mean you've got a job?'"

"Young mothers--service-men's wives," Ruth bubbled. "In our court. The community laundry. They do their washing there. Babies stumble around under their feet. I asked one of them if she'd like me to watch her youngsters while she washed. She fell on my neck. And now, honey, I've got dozens! I run a regular nursery school--tell 'em stories, kiss their wounds. It's the first baby-tending I ever did in my life--and I loved it!"

"Of course you do," I said happily, blinking. There was a new note in Ruth's voice. For the first time in her life, she

Hamilton, Fields get MEDIC posts

John V. Hamilton has been appointed director and fund raising coordinator of Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation (MEDIC). The action was approved by the board of directors in a special meeting held Monday, January 28.

The board also approved the appointment of Ravenell Fields as MEDIC representative to the Board of Community Action Against Poverty to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Lilla Adams, who left the city.

Hamilton, who has been active in community work for a number of years, previously served as director in 1971 and 1972.

Frank E. Reed is board chairman.

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Frank E. Reed is board chairman.

LEGAL

Everett I. Hall, Atty. Notice on Final Account, Etc., to All Persons Interested in the Estate

OF RUTH ELIZABETH G. BAILEY

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

Term 1974

In the matter of the estate of Ruth Elizabeth G. Bailey, deceased.

Estate Docket E72 Page 1689

Notice is hereby given that Charles H. Bailey as Co-Administrator CTA of the above named estate has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 19th day of February, 1974, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

E. Allen Hunter Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana 2/2/74--2T

Everett I. Hall, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Victor Ellis, deceased.

Estate Docket E74 Page 57

Notice is hereby given that Everett I. Hall was on the 9th day of January, 1974, appointed

Administrator of the estate of Victor Ellis, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana this 9th day of January, 1974.

E. Allen Hunter Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana 1/19/74--9T

Obituaries

Mabel Spearman, ex-school teacher, dies at 93



MRS. MABEL SPEARMAN

Mrs. Mabel H. Spearman, 93, a former Indianapolis Public School teacher, died January 24 in Methodist Hospital. Services were held January 28 in Summers Funeral Chapel, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Spearman 3021 N. Capitol received her B.A. degree from Prairie View (Texas) College and her master's from Columbia University, and did doctoral work at the University of Michigan.

She began her teacher career in the state of Texas and from 1957 until 1971 was a substitute in both elementary and high schools here in the city. She was the daughter of James R. S. and Georgia Hollowell, educators and co-founders of Dillard University in New Orleans.

She was a member of Barnes United Methodist Church and its choir.

Survivors include a son, Clyde R. Spearman Jr.; a half brother, Dr. Theodore Lawless of Chicago; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

JAMES W. BAILEY SR.



JAMES W. BAILEY SR.

Final rites for Mr. James W. Bailey Sr., 57, 1401 N. Bellevue Place, were held Jan. 26 in New Baptist Church, of which he was a member, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died Jan. 23.

Born at Sugar Grove, Ky., Mr. Bailey had lived here 34 years and was a custodian at Crispus Attucks High School. He was a trustee of New Baptist Church, and a member of Trinity Masonic Lodge No. 18.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anna Bailey; two sons, James Bailey Jr., and Richard Hickman, both of this city; and three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Brown of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Arnold Brown and Miss Beverly Bailey, both of this city.

THOMAS LOWE JR.

Last rites for Mr. Thomas Lowe Jr., 50, 4013 Monaco Drive, Apt. E, were held January 30 in Coppin Chapel AME Church, with burial in Crown Hill Cemetery. He died January 26 in Methodist Hospital.

A lifelong resident of this city, Mr. Lowe was head custodian at Crispus Attucks High School and was employed part-time as a bartender at the J and D Lounge. He was a member of the church in which services were held and its Men's Club. He also was a Navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances S. Lowe; a son, Thomas E. Lowe; two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Shank and Mrs. Jennie Sue Conn, and his father, Thomas Lowe Sr., all of this city.

ANNA L. KENNEDY

Last rites for Mrs. Anna L. Kennedy, 53, 3137 Ruckle, were held January 26 in St. Patrick Catholic Church, of which she was a member, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery. She died January 23 in a local nursing home.

A 35-year resident of Indianapolis, Mrs. Kennedy was a member of the Legion of Mary at the church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Black and Mrs. Margaret Dycus, both of this city.

Noted minister formerly of Fort Wayne dies in Pa.

PHILADELPHIA--A minister, who served in Fort Wayne before going to Chester, Pa., where he was the pastor of Calvary Baptist Church for over 40 years, died recently in a Philadelphia hospital.

Rev. J. Pius Barbour was widely known as a preacher, writer, lecturer and civic leader. He taught English at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama before entering the ministry 56 years ago.

Rev. Barbour held earned degrees from Morehouse College and Crozer Theological Seminary, and did some advance study at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olee Littlejohn Barbour and several children.

JANIE CRAWFORD

Final rites for Mrs. Janie Crawford, 83, 959 Indiana, were held January 26 in Mount Olive Baptist Church. She died January 23 in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Crawford, a native of Madison Ga., was a maid at General Hospital for 25 years before retiring in 1965. She was a member of the Mt. Olive church, its Mixed Chorus, Deacons Wives Club, Sisters of Help and the Nurses' Club.

Survivors include her husband, Hudson Crawford; a daughter, Mrs. Estella Anderson and a sister, Mrs. Dora Wright.

Registration scheduled for pre-school classes

Registration is now open for the Northeast Community Center's pre-school classes scheduled for Feb. 19 through April 26 at the center, 3306 E. 30th.

Classes will consist of

learning periods (educational), recreational activities--all in a recreational setting. A small snack will be served each day of the classes.

A fee of \$1.50 per week is asked for the 10-week program. Additional information, as well as registration, may be obtained by calling Mrs. Bertha Tate at 546-7549.

HONOR the memory of your deceased loved ones with an In Memoriam in The Recorder.

Improve Jewish, black ties, leader urges

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Jewish and black communities should work together to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s day a time for "renewal

of their old working coalition," a leader in American Reform Judaism has said.

Rabbi Balfour Brickner, director of the New York Federation of Reform Synagogues, said such a coalition could work for improved housing, effective schools, increased job opportunities. He was also critical of Jews and Blacks for "advocating separatism and tolerating withdrawal."

Settle down to the natural one. Busch.

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<p>100 SIZE</p> <p>Temple Oranges</p> <p>DOZ. 79¢</p>	<p>18</p> <p>Ruby Red Grapefruit</p> <p>1-LB. BAG \$1.99</p>	<p>WASHINGTON STATE</p> <p>Delicious Apples</p> <p>125 SIZE FOR 89¢</p>	<p>24 SIZE 30 SIZE PASCAL</p> <p>Head Lettuce Celery Cabbage</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS</p> <p>Wheaties Cereal</p> <p>18-OZ. BOX 49¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>	<p>ALL PURPOSE</p> <p>Pillsbury Flour</p> <p>5-LB. BAG 69¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE</p>	<p>GRADE "A"</p> <p>Jumbo Eggs</p> <p>DOZ. 69¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON AND \$5 PURCHASE</p>	<p>EIGHT O'CLOCK</p> <p>Instant Coffee</p> <p>10-OZ. JAR 89¢</p> <p>WITH COUPON</p>
<p>16-OUNCE</p> <p>Seven-Up</p> <p>8 BTL. CTN. 79¢</p> <p>PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	<p>MARVEL</p> <p>White Bread</p> <p>3 20-OZ. LOAVES \$1.00</p>	<p>ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <p>Marvel Ice Cream</p> <p>1/2-GAL. CTN. 69¢</p>	<p>100% BRAZILIAN COFFEES</p> <p>Eight O'Clock</p> <p>3-LB. BAG \$2.49</p> <p>WITH COUPON BELOW</p>

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